

Herald Edition Is Dedicated To Farmers of Pickaway County

Today's edition of the Circleville Herald is dedicated to Pickaway county farmers, who operate the biggest industry in this area. Despite the many handicaps facing agriculturists in the county, they plan to go ahead with the production of food for the servicemen, citizens of the United States and the underfed peoples of foreign countries. Labor and machinery shortages, a severe Winter that delayed off-

season work on the farms, excess rainfall and floods have combined to put Pickaway farmers behind in the 1945 work, but when ever there is decent weather country residents work overtime in an effort to get caught up. Spring came early, then the cool days of the last week or two. The early Spring has caused pastures and wheat to be much farther advanced than usual at this time of year. The early pasture crop is

helping out on the feed situation which had become critical in some areas. Farm officials believe that large crops will be produced this year despite all the difficulties faced by the farmer. The wheat crop is expected to be one of the largest in history. Warm Spring weather has helped the Spring pig crop and there seem to be numerous baby chicks scattered over the county. Some farmers expect to decrease their acreage this year because

of all the handicaps which face them, while others plan to take a chance and plant more acres. If good weather prevails from now on the total production will be about the same as last year. Corn production should be better if there is no drought like the one that seriously cut last year's crop. Of one thing everyone can be sure: every Pickaway county farmer will do his share and more to see that every fighting man and the folks at home get food for next Winter.

Weather
Cool, possible frost Monday
night; fair, cool
Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

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Two Telephones

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FOUR CENTS.

BATTLE OF BERLIN REACHES CLIMAX

Seventh Within 27 Miles Of Brenner Pass

YANKS RACING TO SEAL ESCAPE ROUTE OF NAZIS

Patton's Units Cross Isar River And Streak For Hitler's Birthplace
FALL OF MUNICH NEAR
Capture Of Cradle City Of Nazism Said To Be Matter Of Hours

BULLETIN
American First and Ninth army units linked up with Red armies at two new points on the Elbe river below Berlin today, widening to 56 miles the Allied corridor separating Germany's northern and southern fronts. Another and more important fusion of Allied eastern and western forces appeared near in the south where the Nazis boasted Bavarian redoubt was breaking up before five and possibly six Allied armies.

By United Press
American Seventh army troops cut down die-hard Nazi elite guards in revolt-torn Munich today and raced deep into the Alpine redoubt within 27 miles of the Brenner pass, last escape hatch for the beaten German armies in Italy.

Field dispatches said only moderate enemy resistance was being met in the streets of Munich and the capture of that cradle city of Nazism was expected in a matter of hours. Northeast of Munich, Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army burst across the Isar river at three points on a 60-mile front and streamed southward through the rolling Alpine foothills barely 30 miles from the Inn river valley and Adolf Hitler's birthplace at Braunau.

Unconfirmed reports said Third army troops already had linked up with the Red army in the Danube valley 80-odd miles northeast of Berchtesgaden.

The Seventh army driving on the Brenner pass was about 115 miles north of Allied troops advancing through northern Italy near the north shore of Lake Garda.

German resistance was almost (Continued on Page Two)



Local Temperatures	
High Sunday, 54.	
Low Sunday, 33.	
High Monday, 55.	
Low Monday, 33.	
High Tuesday, 55.	
Low Tuesday, 33.	
High Wednesday, 55.	
Low Wednesday, 33.	
High Thursday, 55.	
Low Thursday, 33.	
High Friday, 55.	
Low Friday, 33.	
High Saturday, 55.	
Low Saturday, 33.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Akron, O., 49-36	
Albany, N. Y., 49-36	
Bismarck, N. Dak., 51-30	
Buffalo, N. Y., 52-39	
Chicago, Ill., 61-35	
Cincinnati, O., 56-44	
Cleveland, O., 56-39	
Dayton, O., 51-38	
Denver, Colo., 49-40	
Detroit, Mich., 48-32	
Duluth, Minn., 51-38	
Fort Worth, Tex., 53-33	
Huntington, W. Va., 46-36	
Indianapolis, Ind., 60-42	
Kansas City, Mo., 47-32	
Louisville, Ky., 62-47	
Miami, Fla., 88-74	
Minneapolis, Minn., 43-31	
New Orleans, La., 72-62	
New York, N. Y., 65-45	
Omaha, Neb., 54-40	
Pittsburgh, Pa., 54-35	
Portland, Ore., 55-35	
St. Louis, Mo., 55-35	
Washington, D. C., 66-44	

POW Supplies Found In Nazi Home



SGT. Edmund F. Carroll, Nashville, Tenn., of the 35th division, U. S. Ninth Army, displays American Red Cross foodstuffs which were found in a civilian German home. The boxes were directed to American prisoners of war. The Nazi house is now being used as headquarters for a U. S. Army Signal Corps company. United States Army Signal Corps photo.

United Nations Speed Up Program; Fear V-E Day Will Break Up Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 — United Nations delegates began a speed-up program today under the pressure of fear that this conference will begin to disintegrate the moment German resistance ends.

Key conference figures are restless. The Europeans are especially uneasy as events impend back home. The British are promoting hurry-up procedure.

A plan unofficially discussed would be for this conference to recess shortly after V-E day. An interim commission in Washington could then be authorized to continue with international organization plans until full delegations could reassemble. A preferable alternative more definitely sponsored, however, is for some fixed time limit within which delegates would agree to complete their job here before dispersing.

If the Germans should quit today the chances are good that the heads of the British and Russian delegations shortly would be flying to their capitals. That would leave the conference short of prestige and authority. Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of the Soviet Union already had cancelled his plans to come here when President Truman made a personal request for his presence. He wanted to be in Moscow for the kill.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain almost inevitably must hurry back to London immediately after V-E day. Most of the British delegation, in fact, would be wanted at home where Prime Minister Winston Churchill plans a quick general election. Advisers to the American delegation joined the speed-up by scheduling an 8:30 a. m. meeting and the delegation itself was called to meet at 9:30 this morning. It will review world court proposals to be placed before the conference and deal with some still pending details of the trustee system which is to be established over seized enemy territory.

The Polish question has been sidetracked but it does not lie quietly. The Polish telegraphic agency circularized the conference today with what amounted to a charge that the Russian government had imprisoned or disposed (Continued on Page Two)

Italians Revile Remains Of Mussolini, Henchmen

IL Duce 'Dies Badly' Before Patriots' Firing Squad

By JAMES E. ROPER
United Press War Correspondent
MILAN, April 30—The battered, begrimed body of Benito Mussolini lay today in a Milan square on a plot of dirt in a heap with 17 other corpses. The people he had ruled paid their respects to the dishonored dictator by kicking and spitting on his remains. In the pile, lying next to Mussolini's twisted corpse, was the body of his dark-haired, pretty, young mistress, Clara Petacci. Bloodstains showed crimson against her dainty white, lace-trimmed blouse, which somehow was free of the filth which covered Mussolini. In the grotesque heap were the bodies of 16 of Mussolini's Fascist henchmen, like him executed by Italian patriots after a "people's trial." They shared his final disgrace, as they had the infamy of his life. "Mussolini died badly," said Edouardo, leader of the 10-man firing squad which sent the dictator to his death. When he was sentenced to death, the man who had ruined his career through illusions of empire ironically cried, "Let me save my life, and I will give you an empire."

"No, no," were the last words from IL Duce, who had said "yes, yes" so many times to his Axis partner, Adolf Hitler. He cried his "no's" as the men of the firing squad raised their rifles to their shoulders. The execution took place at 4:20 (Continued on Page Two)

LT. MAYBERRY DIES IN PLANE CRASH IN ITALY

First Lieutenant Charles William Mayberry Jr., was killed in a plane crash in Italy, according to word received Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mayberry, 144 West Water street. Lt. Mayberry was killed in an aircraft accident April 16, according to a letter received from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Charles C. Leaf of the 57th fighter group. The letter stated that he took off alone on a training flight, his first since last November, and that his plane, apparently unable to gain altitude, crashed, killing him instantly.

The letter stated he was given a military funeral April 17 and buried in an American military cemetery in Italy.

Lt. Mayberry was sworn into the Army Air Corps in October, 1942. He was sent to the air cadet school at Keesler field, Miss. At Centenary college in Louisiana he received his BA degree. He trained at San Antonio, Texas, and Chickasha, Oklahoma. He received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in March, 1944, at Eagle Pass, Texas. He went overseas in July, 1944, and was promoted to first lieutenant in December. He was awarded the air medal with an oak leaf cluster. He had been grounded after several missions because of a heart murmur.

Lt. Mayberry was graduated from Walnut township high school in 1940 and was associated with the U. S. engineers at Cincinnati before he joined the Army. Besides his parents he is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Dorothy, Betty, Paul, Jerry and Kitten. He had named the plane he flew after his sister, Kitten.

Reports from many quarters, including the official Soviet news agency, Tass, indicated that negotia-

B-29s Blast Japanese Homeland; Mindanao Is Split By Yank Troops

More than 200 American Superfortresses attacked the Japanese homeland again today, concentrating on Kyushu's bases for suicide planes, one of which crashed onto the U. S. Navy hospital ship Comfort Saturday night.

The attack on the Comfort killed 29 persons, seriously injured 33 and badly damaged the brightly-lighted ship as it steamed unescorted 60 miles south of Okinawa, a communiqué said. One other person was missing.

While most of the B-29s in today's fleet blasted at the Kyushu airfields for the fifth straight day, others bombed the Tachikawa army arsenal, 24 miles west of Tokyo.

Radio Tokyo said 100 Mustang fighters accompanied 100 B-29s in the Tachikawa raid.

Despite recent crushing air blows against Kyushu, the Japanese sent 200 planes against U. S. forces around Okinawa Saturday night and Sunday causing some damage to light fleet units. The American defenses shot down 104 of the planes. A Tokyo broadcast claimed the Japanese suicide planes sank or damaged four aircraft carriers and four other ships off Okinawa last night. Another enemy broadcast said 13 American transports and warships were sunk off Okinawa Saturday.

American troops on southern Okinawa were reported moving steadily toward Naha, the capital, with support of heavy land, air and naval bombardment.

Units of the 27th division had captured half the Machinato airfield, two miles north of Naha, and to the east Seventh division troops captured new high ground near Kuchi village.

On Mindanao in the southern Philippines, American troops split the island in two and pushed south along Davao gulf after capturing Padada airfield, 31 miles from Davao.

Other troops pushed north to a point 17 miles above Kabacan, midway between Davao and the Moro invasion beaches.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced 8,561 Japanese had been killed and 218 captured throughout the Philippines in the last six days. American casualties for the same period were 517 killed and 1,365 wounded.

In Burma, British armored columns have reached within 36 miles of Rangoon in a drive south along the main road.

But elsewhere the rout of the beaten Nazi armies in north Italy continued. One entire German division—the 148th infantry division—surrendered to the Brazilian troops fighting with the Fifth army.

Negotiations continued for the (Continued on Page Two)

JAPS TO FIGHT ON AFTER NAZIS ARE DEFEATED

By United Press
The Tokyo newspaper, Nippon Sangyo Keizai, said editorially today that Japan will fight on regardless of changes in Europe "if it means 10,000,000 lives."

Fuehrer Hitler and other Nazi leaders appear determined to make their death stand in Berlin," the editorial said. "Such being the case, we need not wait for the enemy to tell us the worst. We must make every preparation to meet the future."

The Domei news agency broadcast of the editorial was heard by the FCC.

Queen of Pacific



AMERICAN FLIERS of the Far East Air Force have chosen little Diana Schneider, Mamaroneck, N. Y., as their Queen of the Pacific. They decided to give her that title when they saw her determined face in a magazine, stating that her strong lower jaw is the type needed by people to win wars. In addition, the fliers also elected the youngster, now two years old, their Pin-Up Diaper Queen. (International)

FOOD SHORTAGES BLAMED ON OPA

House Committee Expected To Make Report Blaming Government Agencies

WASHINGTON, April 30—The house food investigating committee will issue a report either today or tomorrow placing most of the blame for the nation's food shortages on the OPA and other government agencies, it was learned.

The report is expected to blame OPA for laxity in prosecuting black markets and to criticize the government's new 10-point meat program.

The committee will make recommendations for improving the situation, and Chairman August H. Andresen, R. Minn., said it would seek to amend the OPA extension bill now before congress if OPA refuses to follow the recommendations.

Andresen said that unless something is done about the meat situation "at least 75,000,000 American civilians will be forced to patronize the black market before the end of the summer."

He said the U. S. was now becoming a vegetarian nation, and predicted the next heavy black market would be in eggs and sugar.

While this report was awaited, authoritative quarters revealed that former rubber director William Jeffers may be asked to return to the government as overall (Continued on Page Two)

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Eastern front—Red armies hammer last defenders of Berlin into eight-square mile death pocket.

Western front—Seventh army troops cut down elite guards in Munich and race into Alpine redoubt within 27 miles of Brenner pass.

Italy—British Eighth army drives within 58 miles of juncture with Yugoslav forces reported fighting in Trieste.

Pacific—American superfortresses attack Japanese homeland again. American troops split Mindanao in two.

Burma—British drive within 36 miles of Rangoon.

RUSSIANS MAY FINISH FIGHT FOR CITY TODAY

Moscow And German Radios Admit End Of Hostilities In Capital Is Near

PRESENT FOR MAY DAY

Reds Expect Stalin To Make Victory Announcement During Celebration

By United Press
Red army tanks broke into the Tiergarten, fortified core of the last eight-square-mile pocket of resistance in Berlin, and both the Russians and Nazis said the climax of the historic battle was at hand today.

A Moscow dispatch forecast that Marshal Stalin will have his greatest symbolic victory of the war—the capture of Berlin—to present to the Russian people for their May Day celebration.

"This is the climax in the battle of Berlin," a United Press correspondent reported from Moscow. "While the Moscow garrison parades before Marshal Stalin in Red square tomorrow, it is very probable that his Berlin armies will overrun the last fanatical holdouts."

The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio admitted that Russian tanks broke into the Tiergarten, Berlin's central park where the Nazis were reputed to have built a massive fort around which the last battle in the capital appeared to be raging.

"In some quarters where the Germans have particularly strong pillbox and bunker positions," Oslo said, "Soviet tanks had to withdraw and wait for their planes and artillery to crush German resistance. This was particularly the case in the Tiergarten."

The Hamburg radio said the battle for Berlin, "the battle for the destiny of the entire continent, now has reached its climax."

Soviet dispatches delayed far behind the course of the battle said that already the west and south districts of Berlin were cleared, and that the fighting had washed beyond the Anhalter station to the Tiergarten and Reichstag areas.

German broadcasts admitted Soviet shock troops also had broken through to the Lustgarten courtyard fronting the old royal palace, the Berlin cathedral and the old museum at the eastern end of Unter den Linden.

The decimated SS garrison was (Continued on Page Two)

CANNING SUGAR BLANKS READY FOR HOUSEWIVES

Application blanks for canning sugar for those planning to can rhubarb, pineapple or strawberries are now available at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board.

Board officials suggest that those planning to can these items write to the board for application blanks. The blanks are then to be filled out completely, answering questions on both sides of the application. The filled-in application should be mailed to the board and the application will be processed.

Spare stamp 13 for each name listed is to be attached to the application blank. The board requests that no stamps are to be enclosed in letters requesting blanks. The office will not be responsible for stamps sent in this manner or replace any lost.

Persons who are not going to can rhubarb, pineapple or strawberries are asked not to apply for canning sugar now, but wait until after June 15 to apply for sugar needed for Summer and Fall canning.

United Nations Speed Up Program; Fear V-E Day Will Break Up Conference

ITALIANS REVILE FALLEN IL DUCE

(Continued from Page One)

P. m. Saturday near the town of Dongo, on Lake Como. Mussolini was killed at the villa where he had been living since his arrest last Friday night with Clara Petacci, the Rome doctor's daughter who wanted to be a movie star.

Mussolini, the "jackal" to the last, was caught as he attempted to flee to Switzerland in a 30-car convoy, his bulky frame cloaked in a German military overcoat to escape detection.

The others, whose bodies were piled here with Mussolini's, included:

Alessandro Pavolini, former propaganda minister and secretary of state in Mussolini's Fascist puppet government.

Francesco Maria Barracu, under-secretary to the premier.

Dr. Paolo Zerbino, minister of the interior.

Fernando Messazoma, minister of popular culture.

Ruggiero Romano, minister of public works.

Augusto Liverani, under-secretary of state for communications.

Goffredo Coppola, rector of the university of Bologna.

Paolo Porta, a Fascist party inspector.

Luigi Gatti, a prefect.

Ernesto Daquanno, editor of Stefano news agency.

Mario Nudi, president of the Fascist agricultural association.

Nicola Bombacci, former Communist.

(Rome dispatches said the following also were killed: Roberto Farinacci, former Fascist party secretary; Achille Starace, another former party secretary; Osvaldo Valenti and Loris Feriza, movie stars; Guido Bufarini-Guidi, former minister of interior; Vito Casanova, a colonel in the national republican guard; and Pietro Salustri, Mussolini's personal pilot.)

CAPITAL AWAITS VICTORY NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

tations were taking place between the Allies and someone in Germany.

If such negotiations were taking place their completion — and subsequent announcement to a waiting world — obviously depended on whether the German negotiators were willing to meet Allied terms, which meant including Russia in the surrender offer, and also on whether the Allies believed whoever was doing the dickering was in a position actually to bring about an end to German resistance.

MRS. ANNA HOWARD DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Anna Howard, 82, widow of Robert O. Howard, died Monday at 4:55 a. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley, 180½ East High street, of complications, following an illness of 16 weeks.

Mrs. Howard was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Born February 16, 1863, in Ross county, Mrs. Howard was a daughter of Dennis and Mary Jane Ogden Hammond.

She leaves four children, Mrs. Riley and Frank L. Howard of Circleville; Mrs. Margaret Couze, Miami, Fla.; and Joseph E. Howard, Columbus; six grandchildren and one brother, Frank Hammond, Columbus. Three of Mrs. Howard's grandsons, Robert Howard, Robert Couze and John N. Howard, are in service overseas.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy officiating. Burial in charge of the Albaugh company will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Palbearers will be Frank L. Howard, Joseph E. Howard, John A. Riley, Willis Green, Harry J. Howard and Elliott J. Howard.

GREEN PEDIATRIC WASHINGTON, April 30 — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor after conference with President Truman, today forecast "widespread unemployment" in this country after V-E day. Green said most of the unemployment would be temporary during the period of reconversion.

BUY WAR BONDS

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

RUSSELL LUTZ INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY TIRE

Russell Lutz, 487 East Franklin street, was being treated Monday for injuries suffered in an accident Saturday. He was taken to Berger hospital at 5 p. m. for treatment of severe face lacerations and a leg injury.

Lutz, an employee of the Crites Oil Company, was injured while fixing a truck tire at the gasoline station. The tire was from a truck used for hauling steel. When he was inflating the tire the rim broke loose from the rim and caused the tire to catapult into the air. The tire hit Lutz in the head and knocked him to the floor. The tire went to the ceiling of the gasoline station and came down on Lutz's back.

EDWARD STAHELING DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Edward A. Staheling, 63, Madison township died Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage at 7:30 p. m. in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

He had been found Thursday lying on the floor of his home by Wayne Brown, a neighbor. Mr. Staheling had been a resident of Madison township for ten years. He had been the custodian of the township school for the last five years. It was due to the school not being opened on Thursday morning that Mr. Brown went to his home to look for him. He was rushed immediately to the Columbus hospital where he died.

Mr. Staheling is survived by his wife, a daughter, in Reynoldsburg; his mother, Mrs. Kate Staheling, and three brothers in Columbus.

The funeral will be held in the Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Soybeans 22

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 26
Light Hens 26
Old Roosters 18
New Crop Fries 29½

Wheat 1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.17
No. 1 White Corn (Shelled) 1.26
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET Provided by Farm Bureau J. W. Eshelman & Son

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
May-114½ 114½ 114½ 114½-½
July-108½ 108½ 108½ 108½-½
Sept-108½ 108½ 108½ 108½-½

CORN

Open High Low Close
May-114½ 114½ 114½ 114½-½
July-112 112 112 112-½
Sept-110½ 110½ 110½ 110½-½

OATS

Open High Low Close
May-61 61 61 61-askd
July-61 61 61 61-askd
Sept-61 61 61 61-askd

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—160 to 400 lbs., \$14.50. Sows—\$14.00.

JAYCEES TO MEET

A dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Betz's Restaurant. Important business will be discussed. President Boyd Stout announced.

RUSSIANS MAY FINISH FIGHT TO SEAL ESCAPE ROUTE OF NAZIS

Moscow And German Radios Admit End Of Hostilities In Capital Is Near

(Continued from Page One)

in its "last throes of resistance," Moscow said. Most of its artillery was gone and its hold on the center of the doomed capital was shrinking hourly.

William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, broadcasting over the north German radio, said Adolf Hitler still was directing the defense of Berlin from an underground citadel. But other continental reports said Hitler either was dying or already dead.

Front dispatches published in Moscow said an epidemic of suicides swept German army and Nazi party ranks as the Red army fought deeper into the capital. Scores were found dead by their own hand.

Tens of thousands of other German troops deserted to the Russian lines. The captured commander of a German police battalion estimated that at least 40,000 deserters had thrown away their uniforms and were hiding in Berlin cellars.

A total of 177 blocks in the ruined inner city fell to Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russian and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian armies yesterday as the battle of Berlin entered its final phase.

The toll of enemy troops killed or captured in the battle for Berlin rose to 156,000, including 38,000 prisoners taken inside the capital in the last 48 hours. More than 8,000 Germans were killed by Zhukov's forces alone yesterday.

In the north, the first White Russian army captured the Moabit district with its turreted jail and reached the Spree river within point blank range of Hitler's reichschancellery and the burned-out Reichstag.

Some 12,000 war prisoners of assorted nationalities were liberated at Moabit. Fourteen factories were captured.

BEVERLY JO WOLFE DIES IN BERGER HOSPITAL

Beverly Jo Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Kingston, died at noon Sunday in Berger hospital. She was born Saturday.

She is survived, besides her parents, by a sister, Patricia; three brothers, Mac, Ted and Ned; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, near Kingston. Rev. Sam Elsea will officiate. Funeral arrangements are in charge of L. E. Hill, Kingston.

YANKS RACING TO SEAL ESCAPE ROUTE OF NAZIS

Patton's Units Cross Isar River And Struck For Hitler's Birthplace

(Continued from Page One)

non-existent at most points as the two American armies plunged into Nazidom's last redoubt. Together the Third and Seventh armies swept up almost 124,000 prisoners Saturday and Sunday, eliminating a blow at the bulk of the divisions massed in Bavaria for the dying Third Reich's last fight.

The notorious Dachau concentration camp seven miles north of Munich—the first and blackest of the political death camps established in the early days of the Hitler regime—was overrun by the Seventh army yesterday.

There the Yanks killed or captured 300 SS guards and liberated 32,000 political and religious prisoners who greeted their rescuers with hysterical joy.

For hundreds and perhaps thousands of Dachau's other inmates the Americans came too late. Fifty boxcars were found on a nearby railroad siding, loaded with bodies, torture chambers, gas boxes and other paraphernalia of terror that the Nazi guards were attempting to remove.

Far to the north, the American Ninth army lashed out in a new attack from its Elbe river bridgehead southwest of Berlin. The Americans plunged 18 miles east of Zerbst to the Coswig area, 44 miles southwest of Berlin and

barely four miles west of the Red army lines at Wittenberg.

Stiff fighting developed at Coswig early today but all accounts indicated another juncture with the Russians was imminent.

British second army forces farther to the northwest drove six miles or more north of their Elbe bridgehead to within 29 miles of the Baltic seaport of Luebeck. Canadian troops on their left flank drove across the Leda river, last natural barrier before Emden, and advanced within 13 miles of the big North sea naval base.

Rumors of an impending "cease fire" order that should signal the end of the war in Europe were sweeping through the Allied front line ranks. The U. S. Seventh army was reported to have been alerted for a sudden end of hostilities after the capture of Munich.

The day's biggest air strike was made by a force of American Ninth air force fighter-bombers that pounded on a column of about 1,000 Nazi motor transports and horse-drawn vehicles near the Czechoslovak arms center of Pilsen.

In a merciless bombing and strafing attack that lasted from noon until dusk, the Americans littered the roads with the flaming wreckage of more than 900 enemy vehicles, virtually wiping out the column. The Nazi cavalcade apparently was trying to escape southward into the Bavarian redoubt.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLEVILLE MAN FELT LIKE SWOLLEN BALLOON; FULL OF STOMACH GAS

Recently, a Circleville man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds in this vicinity who now praise ERB-HELP. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP! Sold by all Drug Stores in Circleville.

Don't Starve Yourself

UDCA Is Wonderful For Acid Distress After Eating

Too strenuous dining may lead to starving, which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your favorite foods because you suffer from stomach or water pains, indigestion, heartburn, sour upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Uda Tablets for quick relief. Over 200 million used. Get a 50c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WANTED

Men Over 16

for permanent position in essential industry—experience unnecessary. Time and one-half over 40 hours.

Fine post-war opportunity. Apply at—

J. W. Eshelman & Son

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FOOD SHORTAGES BLAMED ON OPA

boss of government food agencies. Many congressmen have been clamoring for a single food "cease" although there is also opposition to the idea.

Meantime the OPA has taken another step in its program to spread limited meat supply more equitably. This was done in an order reducing by as much as 50 percent the amount of meat within non-federally inspected plants may slaughter during May and June.

The move is designed to force more meat into federally inspected plants in order to increase supplies for the military and for scarcity areas. Only federally inspected meat may be shipped across state lines and it is also the only kind the armed forces can buy.

Long Wearing Work Clothes

MR. FARMER

Feel Comfortable . . . Look Your Best on the Job in Durable Service Clothing

MATCH-ME SUITS

All sizes in tan, blue, green. High quality long lasting material. Made to stand the hardest of wear. Also ideal for victory gardeners.

Make our store your headquarters for—

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES

PARRETT'S STORE

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

BRITISH EIGHTH TAKES VENICE

(Continued from Page One)

surrender of the Italian Ligurian army of captured Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, an estimated five divisions numbering perhaps 50,000 troops.

In historic, canal-laced Venice the Eighth army joined hands with Italian partisans and completed the mopping-up of the city. Eighth army units already were 17 miles beyond Venice at points within 70 miles of both the Yugoslav and Austrian borders.

The Allied bag of prisoners had soared to the 100,000 mark and more were pouring into the cages. Dispatches from the front said it was obvious the Germans no longer were putting up an organized fight.

Prime Minister Churchill telegraphed his congratulations on the victory to Generals Sir Harold Alexander and Mark Clark, saying "never have so many nations ad-

vanced and maneuvered in one line victoriously."

"British, Americans, New Zealanders, South Africans, Indians, Poles, Jews, Brazilians and strong forces of liberated Italians have all marched together in high comradeship and unity of men fighting for freedom and for deliverance of mankind," said the prime minister's message.

"This great final battle in Italy will long stand out in history as one of the most famous episodes of this second world war."

The North American canned salmon pack was the lightest in 23 years during 1944.

YES!...we have the new.

Kem-Tone

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

COLORS

298 PER GALLON PASTE FORM

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.

2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC. 5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR.

3. DRIES IN 1 HOUR. 6. WASHES EASILY.

4. MIXES WITH WATER. 7. LOVELIEST COLORS.

ROLL IT ON WITH THE NEW 80¢ Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER

Pettit's

APPLIANCE STORE

120 S. Court St. Circleville

YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER

TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!

Dorothy McGuire — James Dunn

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"

If It's A Big Hit—

3 DAYS

TUES. Thru

THURS.

—The Grand Will Play It

It's Super-Duper . . . It's Super-Cooper!

The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!

Men Called Him Mr. Brown... but to the Girls he was strictly Casanova

International Pictures, Inc. presents

Gary COOPER • Teresa WRIGHT

"Casanova Brown"

Directed by SAM WOOD

A NUNALLY JOHNSON production with Frank Morgan • Anita Louise

★ NEXT SUNDAY ★

"A SONG TO REMEMBER"

SAVE!

Western Auto Associate Stores

FREE BRUSH
Given With 5 Gal. of either of these
ASPHALT ROOF PAINT—For all surfaces. Gal. (in 5's) 62c

9/32 x 6" SCREW DRIVER
Chrome x quality. Pyralin handle. 57c

GRAPHITE PENETRATING OIL
Cuts rust. Fine for springs, too. 49c

KWIK KLIP FASTER
Holds wire to insulator. Easy to snap on! 38c-100

6 VOLT WIZARD FENCE CONTROLLER
Only 2 moving parts! \$11.55

WORK CLOTHING
Shirts \$1.77
Work Socks pr. 12c

A Low-Priced Paint You Can Be Sure Of!
Wescote Standard **HOUSE PAINT**
Only \$1.85

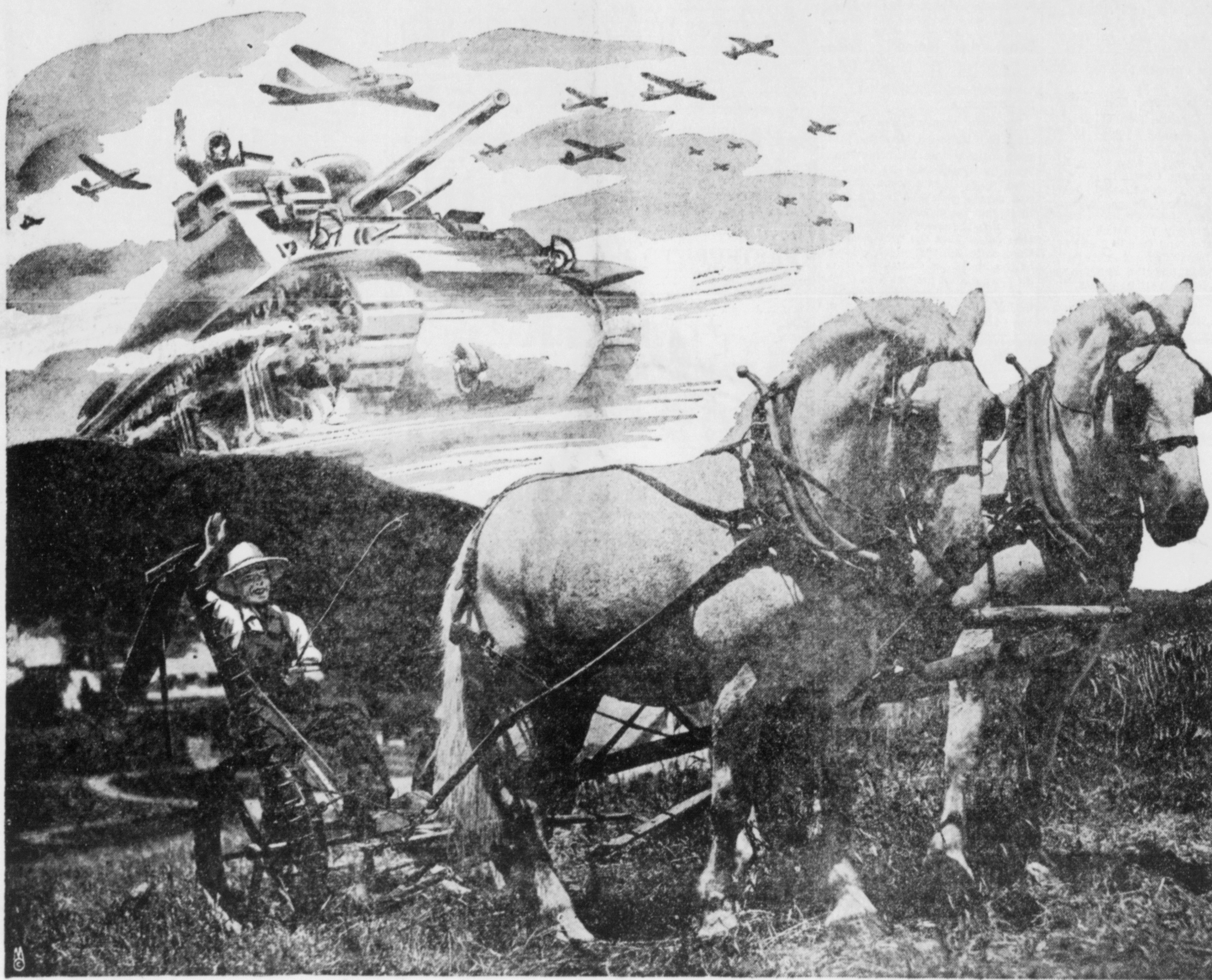
Iron Pigment for Long Protection!
\$1.65 gal

Garden Hoe or Garden Rake 66c
Five Tooth Cultivator \$2.19
Wire Holder Mop Stick 23c

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Associate Store



PLANES..TANKS..GUNS AND FOOD ... — ... — ... — *FIGHT FOR FREEDOM*

You have often heard repeated the adage—"that nation will win, which has the last loaf of bread." For though fighting men may have brilliant commanders, and ample munitions, without food to sustain them they cannot fight to the best of their ability. An army or navy weakened by hunger has little chance for Victory!

That is why America's goal for food production has been so high. That is why "farming" is an essential occupation. That is why, as the planting season comes upon us we see not only plowed ground and growing wheat—but victorious troops and the machines of war empowered by men in their full vigor!

Our farmers wear a fighting uniform in their blue denim overalls; and final Victory will be as much to their credit as they toil with plow and reaper . . . as it will be to the credit of our combat forces who fight with tank, plane and gun!

*We wish to express our deep appreciation to
the farmers for the part they have upheld so
well in this World War - - - -*

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Bess Immelt spent Saturday in Columbus visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp, of Chillicothe, visited friends in Kingston Saturday night.

Mrs. Ernest Ferguson, of Akron, was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Bess Immelt, and Otis Gatwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rice were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Lydia Imier, of Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ora Kreider and family.

Mrs. Leroy Wilkin after spending several days with Mrs. Emma Neher at Lima, has returned to her home in Kingston. Mrs. Neher, who is a niece of Mrs. Wilkin, is recuperating from a serious operation.

Mrs. Laura Schneider, of Middletown, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of Williamsport, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orville Burile and son, Jerry.

Mrs. Bessie Carmean, of Chillicothe, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Roby.

Mrs. Marion Swisher, of Toledo, visited from Friday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows, and daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Dalbey returned to Washington C. H. on Thursday after visiting a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard.

Mrs. David Adams, Jr., and children returned home Wednesday after visiting several days in Columbus with her parents.

Mrs. Adrian McVay was hostess to the One and All Sunday school class at her home on Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, presided. Miss Clarabelle Kerns had charge of the devotions.

Following a short business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ten member and two guests, Mrs. Doris Warner and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, were present.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James H. McDaniels.

Miss Marilyn Kay Roll passed

the week end with Miss Norma Jean Oesterle, of Yellowbud.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, of Chillicothe, spent Friday with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bushatz, and family.

Mrs. Louise Dumin entertained Thursday in honor of her son, Robert Lee's eleventh birthday anniversary.

The guests were: Gene Patrick, Juanita Colburn, Donald Kreider, Patty Lauerman, Philip Wolfe, Junior Bell, John Kreisel, Robert Hettinger, Jackie Armstrong, Patty Armstrong, Connie Ross, Oliver Carmean, David Lemley, Marjo Evans, Nancy Evans, Margery Lauerman, John Ortman, Dickie Immelt, Sonny Welsheimer, Douglas Paxton and Connie Lauerman. The hostess served delicious refreshments and the children enjoyed playing various games.

BUY WAR BONDS



Mr. Farmer, We Can Help You to Do Your Job!

It is your patriotic duty to get the maximum production from your farm. To do this, buildings and machinery must be kept in tip-top condition. Let us help you if you need a loan to increase production. Our service is prompt.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SUBSIDY UPPED ON BUTTERFAT

Boost In Support Price Expected To Result In Increased Production

Pickaway county cream producers were informed Monday that their subsidy on butterfat had been increased from 10 cents a pound to 17 cents a pound. The 10 cent subsidy was paid for the first three months of 1945.

The April subsidy payment is in accordance with the provisions of the Senate Bill 298, which extended the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for two years.

The bill designed to increase butterfat production was one of the last signed by President

Roosevelt and was subscribed by him a few moments before he died. Under the provisions of the amendment, the subsidy paid to producers of butterfat will now be based on the weighted average national subsidy on whole milk for each month. The per-pound subsidy to be paid on butterfat to producers will be one-fourth of the production payments on 100 pounds of whole milk produced in the various regions of the nation. It is estimated by the officials of the National Cream Quality

Program that the average monthly subsidy to be paid to cream producers will average about 12 cents per pound on the butterfat they produce for the year.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—A gift of three volumes describing the history of Bedford, England, and a bound volume of "Pilgrim's Progress" has been forwarded to the mayor of New Bedford by U. S. Ambassador John Winant from the mayor of the English city.

BLUE RIBBON

PASTEURIZED

★ MILK ★

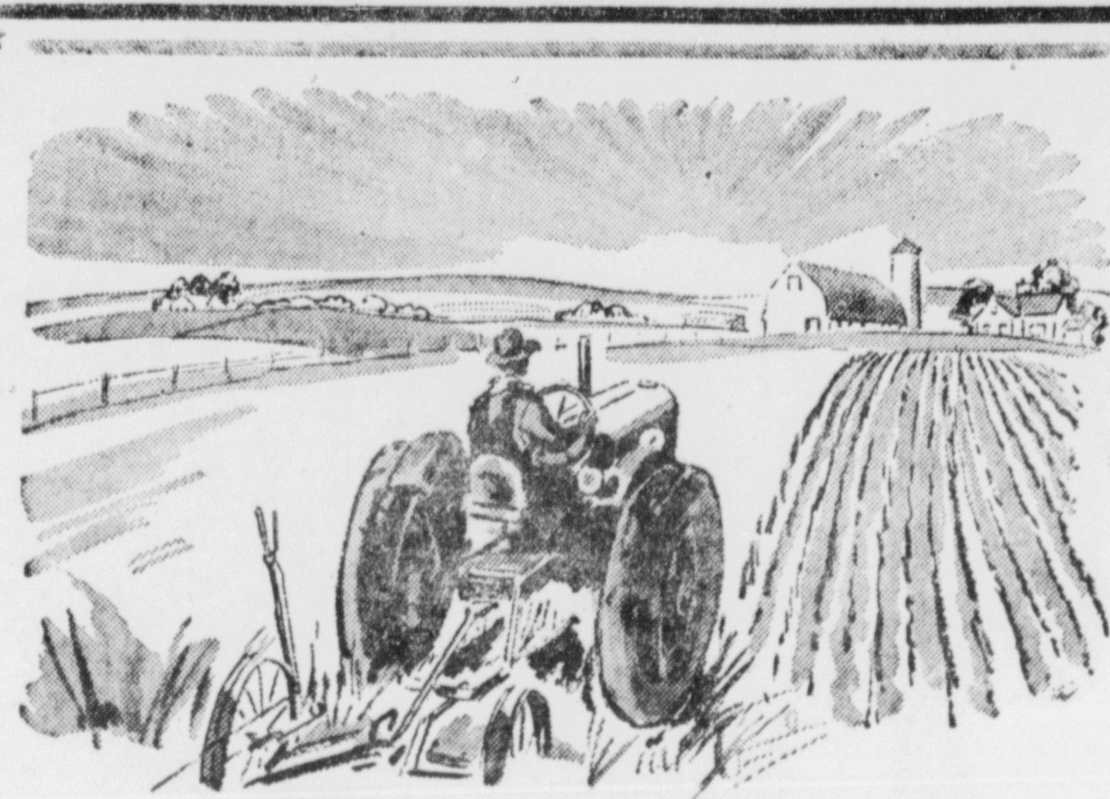
AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

APPROVED

Fresh With Every Delivery

THE BLUE RIBBON DAIRY congratulates Pickaway County Farmers for their grand FIGHT for

Food for Freedom



Come to this bank when you need EXTRA MONEY for FARM OPERATION!

This year... of ALL years... America must produce more food! And this bank is ready to aid farmers through sound loans that can help to accomplish the purpose. The proceeds of these loans can be used for seed, fertilizer, stock feeding and breeding, dairying, additional farm machinery, repairs or additions to farm buildings and many other agricultural needs.

Rates are favorable, and liberal time is provided for convenient repayments. You will find that our officers understand farm financing, and your application will get prompt, friendly attention. Come in. Let's talk it over!



The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

APPLICABLE WITH SAVINGS CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Protect Your Buildings With

HANNA PAINT

The farmer who protects his interests knows enough to use paint specially blended for farm use. It's the only kind we'll sell you because it's the only quality that will withstand the four seasons of wet and dry, hot and cold—at the same time meeting the rugged demands of farm activity. Our quality paints are a form of farm insurance!



Protect Farm Machines

We carry a full line of paints for farm equipment of every kind. Economical sizes. Also special grade barn paint for inside and outside jobs.



Protect All Buildings

STANSBURY-STOUT

161 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 74

The PLOT

THAT MUST NOT FAIL!

For your country's health—and your own—don't let your last year's Victory Garden become a NO MAN'S LAND this year!

WARNING! THE BATTLE IS NOT OVER—Your Victory Garden must not fail!

You Victory Gardeners who dug last year—who were willing to weed and spray and sweat, because you understood what was meant when they said "Food Fights for Freedom!"—this is a message straight from the shoulder—and straight from the heart to you. Never before have your Victory Gardens been more urgently needed than now. Food is a weapon of war that can speed up—or slow up—the arrival of PEACE! They're digging for Victory "Over There." Let's dig for Victory here!

URGENT CALL FROM THE PRESIDENT—

"Carry on till the war is won!"

This year, no less than 40% of all the fresh vegetables needed must be raised in Victory Gardens. Even peace in Europe can't ease the drain on our food supply. So pressing is the need to assure enough food for our fighting men, our home front, our allies, and for you, that the President has issued a special call. He urges all Victory Gardeners to KEEP UP THEIR GOOD WORK this year. He urges the millions of women who have been canning food at home to CARRY ON!

SAFETY FIRST FOR YOUR FAMILY!

Your Victory Garden protects them

Your family can depend upon nobody but you—to supply them with all the fresh vegetables they should have to keep them well. Our farmers are doing all short of machinery. And our country is short of home. Vegetables fresh from the garden are not only extra tasty, but rich in vitamins, minerals. Get those seeds in... You'll save money. You'll get exercise. And you'll have some fun besides!

RATIONED CANNED VEGETABLES SCARCE!

Home Canning is your answer

Never since Pearl Harbor has the civilian stock of commercially canned vegetables reached a level so low. A word to wise Victory Gardeners is "Plant Jars of vegetables are grand to have when points are scarce! The time is short for planning, but your county agent, garden club, Victory Garden committee, or State Agricultural College will be glad to help!

DIG FOR VICTORY!

DIG for Victory! GROW extra food to can! FOOD FIGHTS for freedom

Third Largest Wheat Crop In Prospect On Ohio Farms; Corn Short

COLUMBUS, April 30—Ohio apparently is headed for its third largest winter wheat crop since 1866 as a result of favorable winter and spring growing weather but the state's corn reserve has dipped to a critical low, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service said today.

The service said present prospects point to a winter wheat yield of 34,816,000 bushels as compared with 46,805,000 bushels in 1944 and a 10-year average of 40,813,000 bushels. The 10-year average is based on the average yield between 1934 and 1944.

"There was a good snow cover all winter and there has been an almost total absence of alternate freezing and thawing this season—a condition which frequently results in the loss of varying amounts of the seeded acreage," the report said.

The service said that since the state began keeping crop records in 1866 there have been only seven wheat crops which topped 50,000,000 bushels and that only two topped the present prospect.

Reserves of wheat and oats on Ohio farms April 1 were considerably higher than those of a year ago, the service said, but corn reserves were considerably smaller.

Ohio farmers had only 48,662,000 bushels of corn on hand April 1 as compared with 61,039,000 bushels on the comparable date of 1944 and a 10-year average of 53,032,000 bushels. Wheat reserves totalled 6,085,000 bushels as compared with 5,025,000 last year and oats reserves 12,656,000 bushels as compared with 9,316,000 in 1944.

Soybean reserves were placed at 3,818,000 bushels as compared with 5,494,000 bushels a year ago while barley stocks were estimated at 86,000 bushels as compared with 184,000 bushels in 1944. Rye reserves were set at 49,000 bushels. They were 194,000 bushels in 1944.

The service said the sharp freeze which nipped Ohio fruit trees last week cut deeply into anticipated fruit yields but that the total damage could not be estimated. Sweet

WHISKEY WILL NOT BE MANUFACTURED THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 30—War production officials have decided that it will be impossible to authorize even a temporary return to the manufacture of whiskey this year, it was learned today.

War alcohol needs are increasing, according to WPB, and all distilleries must be used to meet them.

WPB is even considering the construction of new facilities to produce industrial alcohol to meet the high industrial demands.

WPB PREDICTS 1945 SCARCITY OF ANTI-FREEZE

Motorists in the Columbus War Production Board district were warned today by W. S. Reinhart, manager of the War Production Board, that the anti-freeze supply for 1945-1946 will be much tighter than in the season just past.

Mr. Reinhart urged all motorists to drain and store the permanent type anti-freeze which they have used during the past season for reuse next winter in order to help supplement the short supply. He said that many anti-freeze users throw it away when they have

their radiators flushed out at the end of the season and pointed out that draining and storing of permanent type anti-freeze was entirely practical since this type material does not evaporate or deteriorate.

Mr. Reinhart also requested that all service station operators in the Columbus, Ohio, district assist in this program by saving and storing such anti-freeze themselves, even if the motorist does not want to bother about it.

BUY WAR BONDS

Wanted

Capable Man
For Retail Milk
Route

Apply

Ringgold Farm
Dairy

Telephone 1832

INFANT DIES

Funeral services for Judy Marie Emerson, six-week-old daughter of Orion and Doris Schwalbach Emerson, Harrison township, north of South Bloomfield, were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the grave side in the Adelphi cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Price of Laurelville officiating. Arrangements were in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home. The child died Saturday at the family home.

SALMON CANS 'GO ARMY'

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Cans of salmon in Bellingham's Pacific-American Fisheries are receiving coats of Army drab paint. The paint protects the cans against rust, a necessary precaution, as more than half of the company's pack is sold to the Army and sent to tropical climates where cans rust easily.

BUY WAR BONDS



We Have
A FEED FOR EVERY NEED

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE

135 E. FRANKLIN

CIRCLEVILLE

FARMERS DEPEND ON US FOR MANY THINGS

For many years we have been catering to the needs of Pickaway County Farmers, constantly striving to furnish the finest quality merchandise and to render service that is second to none.

It's just second nature with local farmers to stop here, first, when they are in town.

Mr. Farmer we want you to make our store your trading center in Circleville—we are always glad to see you.

We join with the millions of Americans in congratulating the Farmers of the world for producing the—

FOOD FOR VICTORY

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main

HARDWARE

Phone 100

LINK M. MADER Funeral Director

Conscientious
Service

Conscientious
Charges

Invalid Car

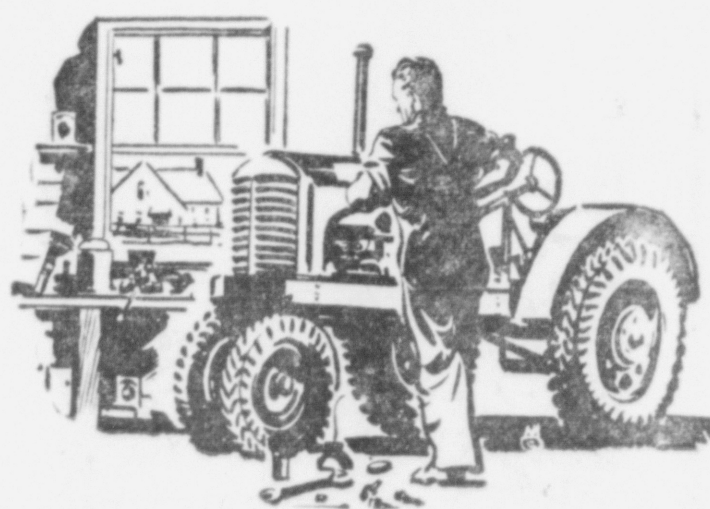
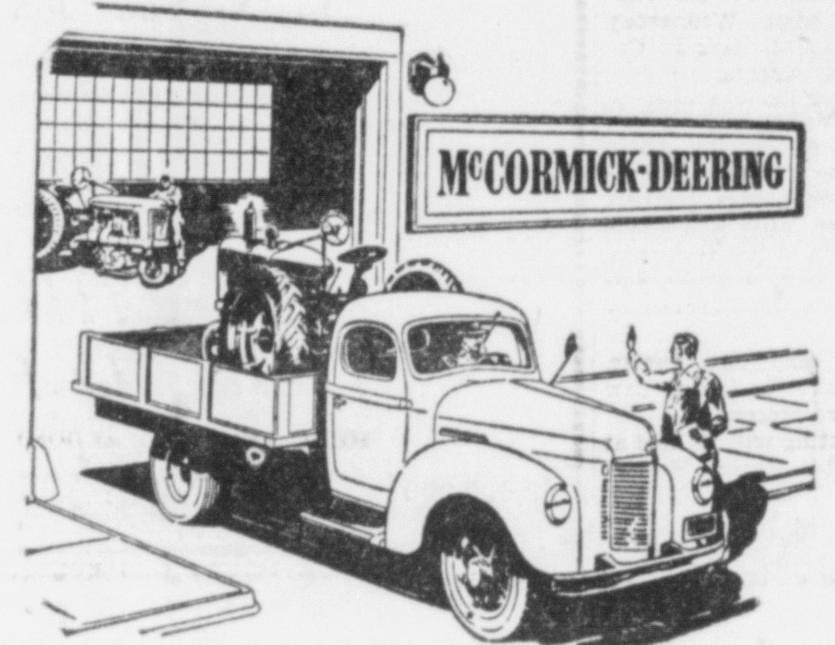
Phone 131

Circleville

Food For Victory

Starts Right Here

This neighborhood knows the job that is being done on farms. We give thanks for it—three times a day! And right here in this shop we're doing all we can to help you grow more food.



When one of your machines needs expert attention we're ready to do the job the right way. Our bins are full of genuine IHC parts—the kind you bought as part of your tractor when it was new. You wouldn't have taken a "just-as-good" part then and you certainly don't want anything less than the best now.

EVERY Person Should Plan To Have A Victory Garden

Your food-raising job is more important this year than ever before. We want you to know we are here to help you in every way we can with parts and service and with new equipment that is coming through stronger every day. Mister this is your McCormick-Deering headquarters!

EXTRA THICK and Easy to Stretch

LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT is tough and durable. It's all paint and extra thick so you can add linseed oil to DERBY RED and make it go plenty far. It protects your barn, buildings, silo, fences and metal roofs against decay and rust for many seasons to come... Stands up under all the ravages of extreme weather, winter and summer. Compares favorably with many paints costing more. Buy now at this thrifty price.

Lowe Brothers
DERBY RED
BARN PAINT
COSTS YOU LESS TO USE

Myers Pumps--Sales and Service

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin

Circleville

Phone 24

TELEPHONES and Their Need On Your Farm

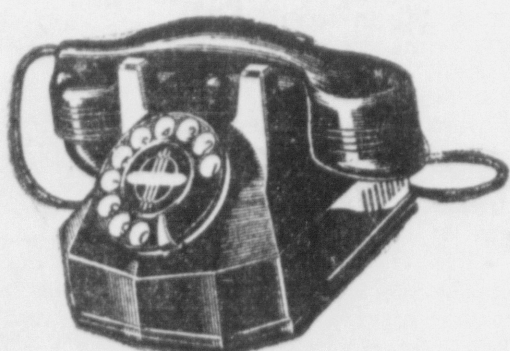


WITHOUT GIVING IT A SECOND THOUGHT, HOW MANY TIMES . . .

Have you called the Doctor during an emergency; OR, called for repair parts for your equipment during the season when your tractor or implements can't be out of service an hour longer than absolutely necessary; OR, placed your order for grain to be delivered?

Just stop and think, the next time you have a rush phone call to make, just how much that phone would be worth if you didn't have it.

For the duration we will have to make our present phone equipment do. Why not help up and your neighbor by limiting your calls, or to those of definite importance.



Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

POKER DIPLOMACY

THERE may be some patriots shuddering just now, as Soviet leaders flock to San Francisco and sit down with Americans and other nationalities for a long, serious conference on the state of the world. Some will be literally afraid of ideological contamination. Others may harp on the old tradition that foreigners are smarter than we are about international affairs, and are sure to put something over on us.

Most of these fears, however, are probably unnecessary. Americans have been growing up in matters of diplomacy, and under good leadership are probably as able now to hold their own in an international pow-wow as they used to be in a horse trade. Diplomacy is no longer a mystery, and there are still good poker-players at Washington.

Mostly, though, in these critical times, when the fate of nations, or even of the world, sometimes seems to be trembling in the balance, we may expect more honesty and frankness than usual from our Allied friends—and they likewise from us.

THOSE COMING JOBS

RUSSELL Weisman, Cleveland economic columnist, has a bone to pick with those who argue in terms of 60,000,000 post-war jobs. He thinks they've picked up the wrong end of the stick first, and puts it thus:

"The United States will make progress in the post-war period in the same measure that we forget about making jobs and concentrate on producing goods cheaply and well."

In other words, if we put our attention on the problem of turning out, in good quality at reasonable prices, the goods and materials which almost every nation in this world will need, including ourselves, there will be no trouble about providing all the jobs necessary. They will automatically open up, because it still takes men to run the machines which must be used to produce iron and steel, building materials for bridges in Europe and small houses at home, clothing and dishes, automobiles and radios and everything else the war-scarred world lacks.

Perhaps he has something there.

The greatest modern book is the little volume of matches published, for the Army and Navy, at the rate of 70,000,000-000 a year.

Of all occupations, it seems as if dying for Hitler is the most useless.

Inside WASHINGTON

White House Not the Same | Executive Mansion Mirrors
Now Roosevelt Have Left | Personalities of Its Tenants

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Some houses have more quality than the people within their walls. Often old houses seem aloof and wise. Vigorous in character. Untouched by the lives they have sheltered.

The president's house, as the White House first was called, had, I thought, this sort of strength. Last week I passed between the big columns and under the portico of the Pennsylvania avenue entrance. I crossed the yellow bronze presidential seal on the marble floor, and followed the path made vivid by history.

For the moment, the White House was not the executive mansion, a kind of public building and property of the nation, planned and used to house the president of the United States and his family. The White House was the home of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt—the center for their dramatic lives. After 12 years of the kind of living Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt had given the mansion, the White House had taken on some of the Roosevelt quality.

Now with the death of Mr. Roosevelt the old house was different. It had a stricken air. You almost failed to recognize the familiar Green Room where you used to wait with the other newspaper women for the signal to go up the narrow marble stairway to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences in the Monroe Room on the second floor.

"What have you done to the place?" we asked Howell Crim, the head usher. "It doesn't seem the same. Have you moved things about? Or taken them away? We don't feel at home as we used to."

Crim said nothing had been changed.

"Mr. Roosevelt isn't here now," Crim said, solemnly. "There's a

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 — The news from here must sound to the world more than a little confusing. When ardent world politicians, as well as statesmen, foregather with their propagandists (they are highly organized here as usual and perhaps more subtly working in some instances) to cut and piece together a new world order, the news they make in announcements and press conferences is bound to be about what you have been getting.

There is some news you have not been getting which illustrates the point. As Molotov was flying into the airport for his arrival, the assembled American news picture people were told no one but three Russian photographers would be allowed to take his picture. The resounding uproar from American photographers nearly swept Molotov's plane back to Washington. Indignant outcries such as "this is a free country; you cannot do that here" were heard, with punctuated American expletives. The decision was changed after an explosive series of conferences which reached the top men.

In some of the hotels which were completely engulfed by the avalanche of politicians, statesmen and propagandists as well as factual reporters, the managers were surprised to hear from some indignant overseas guests who could not get their rooms, that "in my country, we do it better."

Such incidents on the lighter side were typical the first few days and not out of line with the characteristic conflicts exhibited in the news. The line was taken by the American public relations director for instance that the hope of the world hangs perilously by a thread here. He is a poet and his voice almost broke on the radio as he declared that peace or war are the issues here. In fact, he, Mr. Archibald MacLeish, is the poet who once wrote something about a rose is a rose, is a rose, is a rose. He seems to be the cadence type of poet, the disciple of what might be called boogie-woogie poetry, without melody but with repetitious rhythm. But his cadence of horror for the future of this world unless this conference does something, the precise nature of which I am unable to fathom fully, has been taken up, more mildly by some other Americans, who say also desperately that "freedom is at stake" here.

Yet in adjoining columns, the reporters are bound to record to you that the future of Poland is hardly being determined on this idyllic plane. No one here for instance is saying "the Poles must be free, must be free, must be free." In fact their freedom, freedom, freedom, seems to be already gone, gone, gone. The question since Livia has been whether the parliamentary democratic Poles can get a seat, seat, seat in the Lublin cabinet, contrived in Moscow.

Thus hope is running contrary to fact in adjoining columns, and action has been slow. While the Polish point has been stressed in developments so far, the same confusing clash of idyllic theory and practical action involves most of the European nations and all of the problems here. What the conference needed at the start was inspiration by action more than by words. This was planned. Had Messrs. Stettinius and Truman managed to get an agreement on Poland at Washington, they would have sent the conference off to a flying start. All inner accounts suggest they handled the matter with shrewdness, even to calling in the Chinese, whose realistic attitude

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Sciatica and the Various Conditions Which Cause It

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SCIATICA is not a definite disease. It merely refers to a condition in which there is pain along the sciatic nerve. The sciatic nerve runs down the back part of the leg.

Thus, there are many conditions which may produce sciatica. For example, there are disorders affecting the nerve itself, such as neuritis, which may be produced in such diseases as syphilis, diabetes and various forms of poisoning. It develops especially in middle-aged persons. In some instances it is associated with arthritis or inflammation of the joints.

Sciatica comes on suddenly, and the main symptom is "shooting" pain in the leg and buttock. In treating the disorder, it is suggested that injections of a local anesthetic or pain-deadening substance, such as novocain, be given along the course of the nerve.

Irritation of the nerve at its root, where it comes from the spine, may cause sciatica, and the most common cause for this irritation is a disturbance of one of the discs or round flat pieces of cartilage which are located between the bones of the spine. These are known as intervertebral discs. Injuries to these discs may be caused by strain which may occur during bending of the trunk, as in lifting some object while bending over. The first symptom is pain in the lower part of the back which persons often call lumbago. Usually a few weeks later, pain along the sciatic nerve develops, which is made worse by any exertion or coughing. In most instances, some form of operative treatment is required to relieve the disorder.

Among the many other causes for sciatica are conditions which produce irritation of the sciatic nerve within the spinal cord. This irritation may be brought about by disturbances of the circulation, tumor growths and destruction of the vertebrae due to such diseases as tuberculosis.

No matter what is the cause of sciatic pain, it is suggested by Doctor John Almeyda, of England, that the treatment at first should consist of rest in bed, the use of pain-relieving drugs and the application of heat—by hot water bottles, an electric pad, or in similar ways. Then an effort may be made to determine the cause of the disorder and specific treatment employed for eliminating the cause.

Tomorrow: Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Vitamin K and Bleeding."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin street were hosts at a buffet supper at their home. Twenty-five guests were entertained.

About 400 persons were present for the fiftieth anniversary service of the Ashville Methodist church. The Rev. Walter C. Peters was the host pastor.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, of 316 South Court street, and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park Place, were spending

several days in Detroit, Mich., guests at the Statler Hotel.

10 YEARS AGO

The temperature climbed to the 85 degree mark according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer.

H. E. Bartholomew was appointed as a member of the Circleville civil service board to fill the vacancy left by the death of William H. Mason.

Miss Florence Brooks, a former Circleville resident, went to Cleveland for a short stay before returning to her home in Boston, Mass. She had been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, East Union street.

25 YEARS AGO

A killing frost was recorded May 2 when the temperature dropped to 32 degrees.

Military honors were paid to Leo Flannigan at his burial in the Adelphi cemetery. He had served in World War I and had suffered wounds on the battlefield in addition to being gassed.

April was a wet month with 17 days of rain and a rainfall of over seven inches recorded.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, April 30
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for the development of affairs of more than customary importance, in which personal, financial, social and romantic issues are at stake. While new ideas, ways and means, involving change, travel, fresh contacts with agencies, publishers, or publicity media, yet all may be negative or undermined by hasty, erratic or rash conduct.

Those whose birthday it is may find a year of outstanding open-

RIVAL TO MY HEART

© BY AUTHOR; DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

by Ann
Pinchot

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Gail opened her black bag, and took out a newspaper clipping from this morning's *Chronicle*. *Burke Gentry in Washington*.

His picture, like his character, was gay, bold, pleasure-loving. Almost she could hear his voice saying casually, but with a hint of passion, "I've got an awful yen for you, Benton. . . . One needs a doctor on a camping trip."

Still, the flicker of admiration in Stephen's gray eyes as she walked into the living room pleased her. It was like a small shot in the arm, reviving her spirits. She had been so inundated today, both by rain and by her own paralyzing sense of failure, that she grasped eagerly at straws.

It was astute of Katie to suggest his staying for dinner. It would be relaxing; besides she didn't meet many young men, except for the doctors at the hospital.

"You know," Stephen McCormick said, "American girls are really unbelievable. You, for instance. You look utterly attractive and utterly useless. Yet I'm sure you've put in a pretty stiff day."

Her dark, level brows lifted. "And how?" she said.

He thought. She looks so completely capable of taking care of herself, yet her face is both tender and feminine. I wonder if she ever feels the need of a man's care and devotion? That was old-fashioned of him. . . .

He said aloud, "If you're free, will you have dinner with me? I realize it's an imposition to barge in like this, but—" the smile on his thin face was suddenly boyish, "it's been such a beastly day. I thought, 'There must be someone in Beauchamp who'll rescue a man who's completely sunk!' And I thought of you."

Gail smiled. "I must confess that the minute my maid laid eyes on you, your dinner date was decided. Katie is a predatory woman."

"Good!" he said enthusiastically. "Suppose I dash out and pick up extra food."

"Oh, you needn't bother. Katie always has enough."

"What about some wine, then?" he suggested eagerly. "It won't take me long—"

"I have some sherry and port," she said. Burke had sent them to her. Burke liked good wine, good food, good times. Yet he did not go to excess; he was contemptuous of men ruled by their weaknesses. He had a calculated sense about his importance in the future.

That was funny, really, she mused. Because it didn't fit with his biased devotion to his mother; to the fact that he was pliant in her possessive hands.

She must stop thinking about Burke! He hadn't written her from Washington. Get it clear, Gail, you are washed up.

"What are you thinking about?"

Stephen McCormick said pleasantly. "You look—remote."

"I'm sorry," she said contritely. She couldn't help comparing the two men. They were of about the same height, but where Burke had the body of an athlete, overdeveloped chest and arms, powerful legs, Stephen McCormick's frame was meager, almost emaciated. But that was, Gail supposed, because he'd recently been wounded, sick and hungry. She thought he would probably look very different when he was back to normal.

Burke's face was square, and always tanned—by the sun in the summer; by lamps in the winter. Steve McCormick had a narrow face, with a prematurely lined forehead, yet the intensity of his expression made him seem colorful, passionate, alive—even when he sat quietly, without saying a word.

Gail decided it was nice to have him here.

He looked around, taking in the light blue walls, the white mantel, the plain sofa, covered in a blue and white striped material, the vase of giant zinnias at the window. "This is a nice room," he said. "Simple—almost elemental."

"Well," she said, "working in a hospital teaches one the value of utilitarian design. But, when I can afford it, I'd like some really good modern pieces."

"My mother liked modern stuff, too," he said, standing at the fireplace and looking down at Gail. "She had a flat in Paris which she filled with modern furniture that went so badly with the fluted columns and the fat rosy cupids on the ceiling."

"You've spent a good part of your life in Europe?" she asked.

"Yes, I spent all of my vacations abroad with mother. But I went to school here."

"I suppose you mean in the East?"

"Yes. I majored in economics at Columbia."

She stared. "Heavens, I thought most economists were stuffed shirts."

His grin was infectious. "I thought all lady doctors wore manly clothes and sensible oxfords, and wouldn't be found dead in red slacks."

"Okay, I'll quit!" Gail said amiably. She went over to the tall chest between the east windows, and replenished Steve's drink, pouring sherry for herself. She returned to the blue sofa and stretched out her long legs. For a little while, she'd been able to shut out her worry and baffled sense of defeat, but it came back to her now.

I wonder if I'd better ring the hospital, she fretted to herself. But if Reyna were worse, they'd have called me. . . .

It was growing dark. Katie came in and closed the Venetian blinds. "Dinner's served," she said, beaming pointedly at Stephen.

The presence of a male had

brought out Katie's creative powers. The madriene was a pale golden iceberg. She'd added water-cress to the salad. The iced tea was fragrant with mint. And instead of the remnant of icebox cake, she'd whipped up a hot spicy gingerbread cake with applesauce.

Steve ate with candid relish. "I don't get 'food like this in father's place," he confessed. "His cook makes everything taste alike. Your Katie is a wonder."

"With reservations," Gail said. "Has she been with you long?"

"Sometimes it seems a lifetime," Gail said. "But it's only three years." Three years ago. . . . She'd had a small office on Fairmont Street then, right in the heart of the business section, in a cheap apartment house. She had slept on the couch in the waiting room, and cooked her food on a gas plate. Katie lived across the hall. She had been a widow for many years. She lived in a welter of movie magazines, hair dyes, and imaginary ailments. From the very beginning, she plagued Gail with pleas for treatments. In payment, she would bake a cake or make a superb stew. "She's so utterly devoted to you," Stephen said.

"Too devoted!" Gail said. "She mixes shamelessly into my affairs. She inveigled me into buying this house last year. She convinced me that it was as cheap as paying rent; that every respectable citizen must have a mortgage to worry about."

"Have you only been practicing for four years?" he asked. "It seems to me you've made extraordinary strides."

"It's still pretty tough but the important thing is that I have gained the confidence of what patients I have had."

"Is it still tough, as you say, partly because you are a woman?" he asked.

"Well, I've bucked up against that ever since I entered medical school. Most men doctors still resent women. But that hasn't bothered me nearly as much as the attitude of a good many older doctors toward their work. Her eyes were stormy. "They are so darned arbitrary! You'd think they were dealing with robots not human beings."

"Wouldn't it have been easier for you if you'd gone into research?" he suggested.

"Perhaps. But it isn't what I wanted. I love working with people—I like people; they aren't just medical problems to me! Besides the practice of medicine is so constantly a challenge—"

She did not go into a discussion of her own ideas, which included a great belief in socialized medicine, but Stephen, watching her, thought, that unbounded energy of hers can destroy her happiness unless it is harnessed. Would she, he wondered, be content with less than she herself demanded of life?

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

and currency to that which was recondite.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette
"We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly," said a wise man, Voltaire.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, you are a loyal, conscientious worker, applying yourself diligently to each new task and problem in hand. Guard against a tendency to be

brutally frank in conversation. Your marriage is or will be a happy one. Your thoughts may be sparkling, and your personality like the reflection of a shining mirror today. Mars makes intuitive discernment of your personal appeal almost imperative.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.
2. The Nile.
3. The tides.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

YOU ARE IN A HURRY

WHEN YOU are on the defense and see a set-up suit in the dummy, on which the declarer can discard losers of other suits as soon as he gets the trumps out, there is no time to be wasted. You are in a hurry then, if ever, to get tricks for your side. If you have any quick winners in other suits, it is up to you to cash them the moment you get a chance. And, if no such chances are in sight, then you should hustle like the old Harry to develop one or more winners.

♠ 6 2
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 3
♣ K Q J 10 8 3 2
♠ 8 5
♥ K 9 4
♦ A K J 7
♣ A 9 6

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 3 ♠
3 NT Pass 5 ♠ 3 ♠

West sized up this situation exactly right, after East led the diamond 2, which the J won. He saw he could get a second trick with his club A. But where would his side get one more, to set the contract?

Looking at those spades in the dummy, it was certain the defense could get nothing there. East's raise of diamonds had made it clear he must have four, so

that North could not have more than a singleton. Hence diamonds were hopeless. From North's type of free bid when he got into the auction at 3-Clubs over West's 2-Diamonds, it was sure no trump tricks could be taken except with his own A. That left only one place to go for the setting trick, hearts. If East had the Q with which to force the A, the decisive trick could be taken there.

Consequently West led his heart 4—right away from his K into the jaws of the near-tenace A-J. East had the Q at which he played it, forcing the A. North now realized that, if he played trumps at once, the defenders could win with the A and cash two heart tricks against him. So he tried spades first, in the hope of a discard. But West was able to ruff the third round, and whether North over-ruffed or not, the contract was surely beaten.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 7
♥ K 10 5
♦ Q J 10 6 4
♣ A 5 2

♠ K Q 9
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K 9 5
♣ K J 4

♠ A 6 4 2
♥ A Q J 8 6
♦ 2
♣ Q 6 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)
What is the right play by South for 4-Hearts on this hand after West takes the diamond K and follows with the spade K?

land rising to 24,300 feet. The Pamir mountains are called "the roof of the world."

If you must cut your milk bill, give the children their fresh milk to drink and use evaporated milk in cooking.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Turner Installed As Sorority President

Mrs. Edwin Bach In Charge Of Ceremony

Miss Audrey Turner was installed as president of the Violet club of the Sigma Phi Gamma International sorority at a meeting Sunday at her home on Montclair avenue. Other officers of the recently organized club are: Miss Regina Thornton, vice president; Mrs. Martin Wike, secretary, and Miss Beatrice Sprague, editor. A club treasurer is to be chosen later.

There are 139 active chapters of the sorority in the United States and 21 in Ohio. It is the largest non-academic sorority in the states. The local club will become an active chapter of the organization at the close of a four-month period. The objectives of the sorority are: working for higher social standing among young people of the community and to assist in social service work whenever possible.

Mrs. Ruth Betty Hall, province organizer, of Epsilon Sigma chapter, Hamilton, Mrs. Pauline Whitezel, national organizer, Delta Pi chapter, Middletown, and Mrs. Edwin Bach, Jr., Alpha Epsilon chapter, Chillicothe, were present for the installation service. Miss Turner is a member of Epsilon Chi chapter of Coshocton. Mrs. Bach served as installing officer.

Members of the Circleville group are Miss Regina Thornton, Mrs. Frank Gelb, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Miss Betty Clifton, Mrs. Jack Goodchild, Miss Sprague, Miss Barbara Caskey and Mrs. Wike.

Miss Turner entertained the group at a card party Saturday evening at her home, the club members being joined by Miss Jane Paul and Miss Maxine Friedman.

Score prize winners were Mrs. Whitezel, who won high, Miss Sprague, second, and Mrs. Siegwald, low.

A dessert course was served following the games.

The club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Goodchild.

Evergreen O. E. S. Inspection

About 75 attended the annual inspection meeting of Evergreen Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held Friday in Adelphi Masonic hall. Mrs. Lucille F. Darbyshire of Bainbridge, deputy grand matron of the 23rd district, served as inspecting officer.

Decorations of Spring flowers made the hall a colorful setting for the formal affair. Guests were present from Kingston, Bainbridge, Circleville, Amanda, Frankfort and Williamsport.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Williams, worthy matron, and Wayne F. Cryder, worthy patron, were in charge of the work for which the chapter received a grade of excel-

lent and for which the officers were highly commended.

Miss Alice Barton sang the solo, "Trees", during the evening; Frank Cox entertained the group with two selections and Mrs. Harvey Blery, mother of the worthy matron, presented a patriotic reading. Light refreshments were served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Helen DeLong Bower as chairman. Mrs. Dick Tiffin Tootle and Miss Gwendolyn Dent arranged the program.

U. B. Missionary Society
Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community. Installation of officers will be held.

GET YOUR
RED POINT
BONUS!

2 Red Points for each pound of used fats turned in to your butcher. Keep Saving Used Fats For The Fighting Fronts and Home Front.



1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;
4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR
AUTHORIZED *Loyalty* JEWELER

Heber Chapter O. E. S. Inspection

The annual inspection of Heber Chapter No. 62, Order Eastern Star, Williamsport, was held with a registered attendance of 109, including visitors from New Holland, Frankfort, Mt. Sterling, Circleville, Chillicothe, Bainbridge, Adelphi, Kingston, Washington C. H., Columbus and Waverly. Worthy Matrons from Purity, Concord and Sterling Chapters and the worthy patron of Circleville chapter were present.

After the officers were escorted



ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 Main St. Circleville
Spring Skating Schedule
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Evenings - 7:30 to 10:30
Adm. 45c
Saturday Matinee - 2 to 5
Adm. 25c
Bowling Daily Until Midnight
6 Brunswick Lanes—4 Duckpins

to their stations, Mrs. Lucille Darbyshire, district deputy grand matron, was presented and accorded the honors of her position. Mrs. Darbyshire served as inspecting officer.

Following the opening of chapter, Mrs. Lella McAbee, grand representative from grand chapter, New Hampshire, for the grand chapter of Ohio, and Mrs. Mildred Harmount, district deputy of the 21st district, were introduced and seated in the East. The degrees of the order were conferred on two

candidates in a very pleasing manner, and was of especial interest due to the fact that Mrs. Laura Rector, worthy matron, and Mrs. Mary Luellen, warder, C. Dwight Rector, associate patron, and Lee O. Luellen, past patron, assisted in conferring the degree work on their daughters, who were the candidates.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, Chillicothe, violinist, Mrs. Dwight Binns, Chillicothe, whistler, with Mrs. Price at the piano. Mrs. Charlotte Dearth, Kingston, played a piano selection.

The inspecting officer highly praised the ritualistic work of the officers and complimented Mrs. Tammie Marcy, secretary, on the fine condition of the records.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Past matrons and past patrons of Heber chapter served as a reception committee.

Birthday Observed

Mrs. John Dennison of Atlanta celebrated her 70th birthday anniversary at a cooperative dinner at her home. Present were two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Orr and Mrs. Eliza Bowman, Chillicothe; Mrs. Nellie Wagner of Roxabell; Mrs. Ruth Fleisher of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. George Fagnano, Chillicothe, and several nieces and nephews.

cothe, and several nieces and nephews.

(Additional Society On Page 8)

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stanley Peters, South Court street, was released Sunday from Grant hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home.

"So Proudly We Hail"

The Farmers of
Pickaway County

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Paging the First Baby of May

With Prizes From Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



Defend Baby's Health

DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE

To May's
First Baby in
Circleville

\$1 J & J Baby
Gift Set

Albolene
Baby Oil 6 oz. **39c**

Albolene
Baby Talcum, 4 oz. **19c**

Halibut Liver Oil
11 CC **47c**

Sterile Cotton
Swabs (108) **23c**

Convenient Bottle
Brush each **10c**

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store



To the parents of the First
Baby Born in May

We will give one carton (6)
of 60 Watt Lamps.

**Columbus and
Southern Ohio
Electric Co.**

Phone 236
115 E. Main St.

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from its pages.

**The
Circleville
Herald**



Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Spring and Summer.

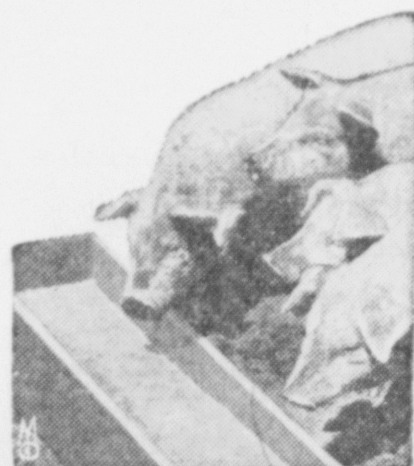
To the first baby of May we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants department.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN ST.

Our Hats are Off—

To YOU, the Farmers
of Pickaway County

In spite of your problems, you
have come through with truly remarkable achievements in producing—



**FOOD for
FREEDOM**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

April, 1902 — April, 1945

43 Years

of Fair Dealing



FRESH ---

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with
our delicious dairy products.

Free—To the First Baby of May—a quart
of milk daily for two weeks.



Flower of the Month — Lillies of the Valley
Birthstone — Emerald

It's smart to wear Fresh Flowers. Get the habit while
flowers are plentiful in your garden.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents
of the First Born

*Just the Right Start for
the New Heir!*



We will open a savings account with \$1.00
for the First Baby born in May.

**Circleville Savings
and Banking Co.**

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB SOCIAL SESSION, social room, Presbyterian church, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., fast time.
MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wayne township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. home Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
GROUP D, HOME MRS. EVA Dresbach, West High street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway township at 2 p. m.
GROUP F, HOME MRS. CLARK Will, West Mound street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. S. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, FIRST Methodist church, Friday at 8 p. m.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street entertained at a delightful surprise party Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wolfe. After an evening of games, prizes were awarded Mrs. Wendell Turner and Charles Rader.
A delightful dessert course was served at a table in the dining room, the beautifully decorated birthday cake forming the centerpiece. Mr. Wolfe received attractive and useful gifts.
The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spangler, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe of the home.

Engagement Announced
Engagement of Miss Francis L. Whipp, daughter of Mrs. Lena M. Whipp, 2933 Neil avenue, Columbus, and Marion J. Whipp, 59 Indian Springs Drive, to Sergeant Samuel A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Watervliet, New York, is being announced by her parents. Miss Whipp is a niece of Mrs. Robert Denman of Northridge road.
Miss Whipp is a graduate of North High school and is associated with the machine products division of the Armstrong Furnace Co. Sgt. Wilson has been in the Army Air Corps for the last three years and is now stationed at

Lockbourne Army Air Base. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Zelda Bible Class
Zelda Bible class of the First Methodist church will have its annual Mother's Day observance Friday at 8 p. m. at the church. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Charles Fullen or Mrs. Harold Grant.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson James Smith and children, James, Joel and Judith, of Detroit, Mich., returned to their home Saturday after spending three days at the New American Hotel. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah A. Warner of East Main street and Miss Alice Ada May, West Union street.

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Ohio State university, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, of East Main street.

Mrs. John Seall, Miss Mary Seall and Miss Lucy Seall, Dayton, spent the week end at East Franklin street.

Mrs. L. N. McFarland, Mrs. Marshall McFarland and daughters,

Mrs. Arthur Mace and Mrs. Frank Mace visited over the week end with Private Marshall McFarland and Private Frank Mace at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and daughter, Mary Lois, of Washington C. H., spent the week end in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of East Main street.

Miss Hilda Rhoads, North Court street, spent the week end at Ohio University, Athens, with Miss Ramona Adele of Amanda, a junior at the university.

Miss Myrtle Hedges of Lancaster visited over the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofor, of West High street.

Mrs. Edwin Bach, Jr., Chillicothe, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, Sr., of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector, Salt Creek township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Salt Creek township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Saturday.

The YMCA in Chicago has 24 departments, 13 summer camps, and 75,000 members. It is believed to be the largest "Y" in the world.

SIDE LIGHTS ON SAN FRANCISCO PEACE CONFAB

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30—Side lights on the United Nations conference:
Delegates, attaches and newsmen all turned tourist yesterday. With the conference in weekend recess, they took advantage of a clear, balmy Sunday to visit the points of interest in the bay area, from the two famous bridges to the zoo at Fleishhacker Park.

Women are handling one of the toughest jobs of the conference—driving the 400 big, 39-passenger busses that carry conference per-

sonnel about the city. Wearing smartly tailored coats and navy blue slacks, they whip the seven-ton busses through San Francisco streets and over its hills with the greatest of ease, and a minimum of trouble. Many foreign dignitaries are open mouthed in amazement at their driving skill.

A Russian army pilot was seen

at the beach being introduced to two important aspects of American life—the smell of hot dogs and the taste of cotton candy.

There still is no sign of the special batch of red points which the OPA in Washington reportedly has promised this city. If you know how, however, a good steal can still be had.



Congratulations —Farmers of Pickaway County

For your splendid contribution to the war effort.

You'll find my new store in Circleville dedicated to aiding you in your work—producing the

Food for Victory

JIM BROWN'S Farm & Home Supplies

116 W. MAIN ST.

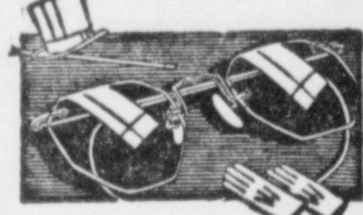
PHONE 169

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

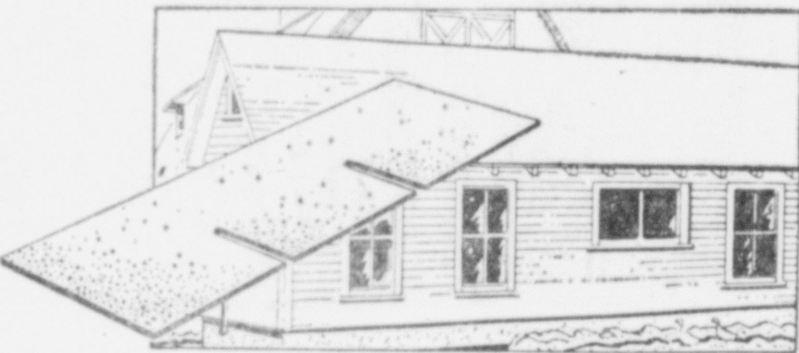
Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

FARMERS... Do you want an economical, durable roofing material to keep your buildings in proper repair during wartime?



We recommend Johns-Manville Quality Asphalt Shingles

J-M Asphalt Shingles are made of the highest quality ingredients. They provide a fire-resistant, weatherproof roof that will give long years of satisfactory service. Several attractive colors and blends to choose from. Easy to apply, right over old worn-out shingles. Let us show you samples and tell you how little they cost!

The Circleville Lumber Co.



161 EDISON
PHONE 269

Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

Ask for "FARM IDEA BOOK" 64 pages of articles on insulation, ventilation, fire protection... suggestions for fences, water systems... tells about modern fireproof asbestos building materials. Ask for free copy.



For Your Farm Loans

The Heroes of World War I Reminds Us . . . To Buy All the Bonds We Can . . . Now—

They know the cost in human life and equipment, to win even a small military engagement. They know how many boys lie in Flanders Field who might have been home if the last war was a day, a week, a month shorter. That's why for the sake of their sons and nephews now embroiled in battle they urge us all to buy Bonds and keep them, to shorten the war by speeding Victory.

MR. FARMER—You do not have to go far for a loan. You can get faster, lower-cost, friendlier services from this bank than from a Federal agency which has no true roots in home's soil.

This is a self-sufficient, independent community. Help keep it so. This bank has funds available to meet your seasonal needs. Give us the first opportunity to cooperate with you.

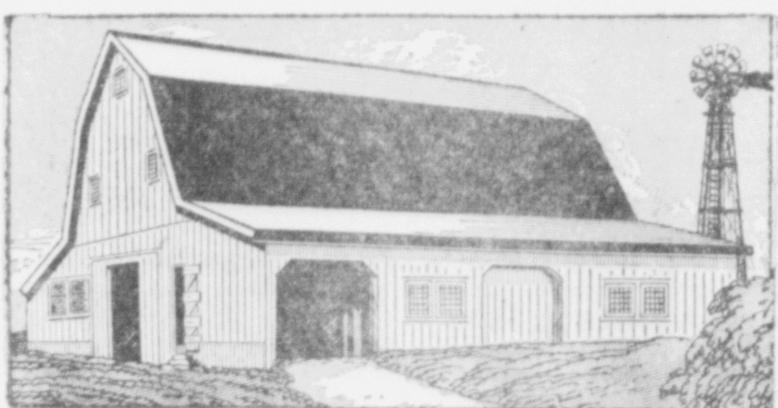
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

118 N. Court St.

Phone 347

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The FARM



and the FARMER!

ARE A TEAM—



Without their long hard days in the fields producing the necessary food for this country and the other Allied countries—we would never have put the enemies on the defensive. Your job is important—Mr. Farmer.

Producing Food for Freedom

STIFFLER'S STORE

PRODUCTION OF MILK CONTINUES AT HIGH LEVEL

March Total Sets New Mark For Month; Dairy Feed Situation Improved

COLUMBUS, April 30 — Milk production on U. S. farms continues at a high level, the national production for March being reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 10,100,000,000 pounds, and this total was 3 per cent greater than that for March, 1944, and was an all-time high for March.

C. F. Christian, specialist in farm marketing, says many factors are favorable for record milk production. He lists feed costs, labor costs, and the price at which cows can be bought as being proportionately lower than the price for which milk can be sold.

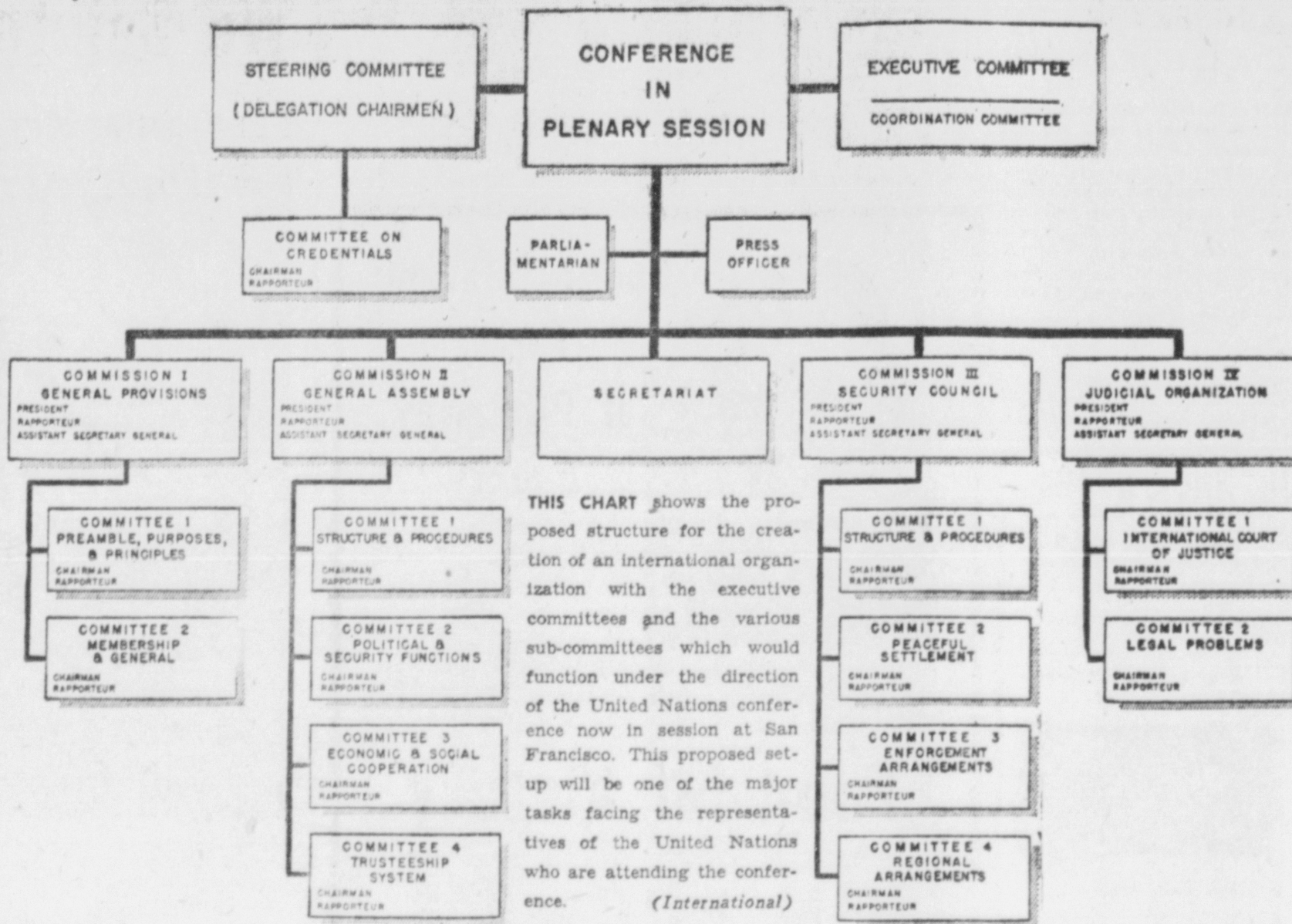
The improvement in the dairy feed situation in conjunction with favorable weather and early pasture is indicated by the average production on April 1, of 15.27 pounds of milk that day for every cow in the U. S. That average was 6 per cent above April 1, 1944, production, and exceeded the previous high record of 14.92 pounds set in 1942.

The total amount of butterfat contained in milk at this season does not increase at the same rate as the total pounds of milk because the percentage of butterfat in the milk declines from the winter level. Dairy men who do not remember this downward trend in the fat content of milk are likely to protest when buyers report lower tests on milk.

Sales of fluid milk were 5.5 per cent higher in 19 Ohio markets in February, 1945, than for the same month in 1944, and cream sales for that month this year were 11 per cent greater than last year. Ohio Swiss cheese factories now are producing about 18 per cent more Swiss cheese than they made at this period in 1944.

Mr. Christian reports that labor studies show the time required to milk the nation's cows is 10 per cent of the total time required in the output of all crop and livestock products. Installation of milking machines on 310,000 farms

Proposed Structure: United Nations Conference on International Organization



saved an annual total of 210,000,000 hours of manual labor. A total of about 6,000,000 hours is spent daily in drawing the nation's milk supply.

4,000 GALLONS FREE 'GAS'
STONEFRONT, Ill.—There was gasoline for everyone in the village of Stonefront, all unrationed and free, when a gasoline tank truck belonging to the Lawrenceville Cartage Co. overturned near the town. Enterprising citizens paraded past the gasoline fountain for four hours with every available bucket and pail in the community in order to salvage as much of the 4,000 gallons as possible.

SPEED B-29 DELIVERIES
SEATTLE—To facilitate handling increased output of B-29 Superfortresses, the U. S. Army Engineers have completed improvements at Boeing Field in Seattle costing more than \$2,000,000.

WHEAT STORAGE SPACE SHOULD BE MADE READY

Farmers have a chance to get the jump on a bottle-neck grain storage problem said John G. Boggs, chairman of Pickaway county AAA Committee, by acting now.

Mr. Boggs explained that lumber and other materials for bin storage will be scarce and it will take weeks for dealers to get extra materials. Farmers are advised to repair and put in order all bin space on their farms. The situation that prevailed last Fall with corn piled on the ground and in some cases spoiled because we lacked proper storage on our farms, should not happen again for our need of food at the crest of our war effort means too much in terms of victory and lives.

Mr. Boggs urges farmers who think they will need extra mater-

ials for making more storage space to contact the Triple-A committee who are in a position to assist in getting the materials needed.

"We farmers need to plan to store wheat that can't be moved. Prospects are for a big wheat crop. We need to be concerned now," concluded Mr. Boggs. "Instead of waiting until the grain is rolling out of the machines in late Summer."

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Bacheib, Inc.

REUNITED AFTER 60 YEARS
MANKATO, Minn.—When 83-year-old Chris D. Danielson and his 68-year-old brother, Tinius were reunited recently after a separation of nearly 60 years, they

didn't recognize each other. Both came to this country from Denmark. Chris, in his 20s, moved later to Mankato, while Tinius remained with his parents in Ne-

braska. The brothers never got together until this winter.

BUY WAR BONDS



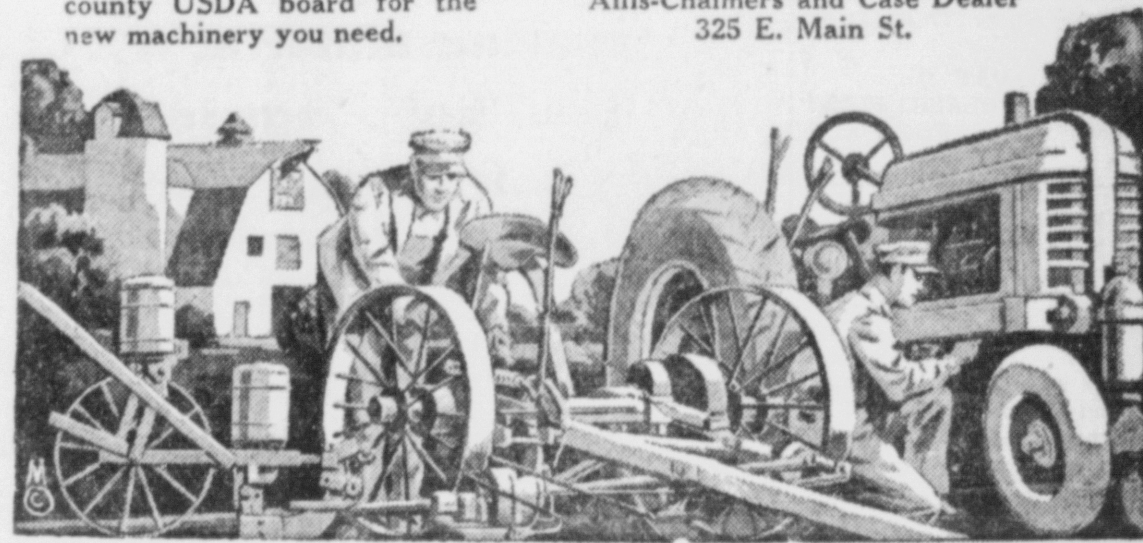
EVERY FARM MACHINE MUST FIGHT IN THIS WAR FOR VICTORY

An idle machine is as much a saboteur as a fighter who'd lay down his gun! Make every piece of machinery on your farm fit to take part in the fight—producing food for freedom. Expert repair is your answer. Of course you can get the parts you need—right here! Uncle Sam equips his front line soldiers—so he's equipping his farm front soldiers too! Without your farm production there can be no Victory!

● If you have farm equipment that is beyond repair—turn it in for scrap. And apply to your county USDA board for the new machinery you need.

ELMON E. RICHARDS

Allis-Chalmers and Case Dealer
325 E. Main St.



Attention — Farmers,
Restaurant, Hotel and
Apartment Owners

Kill rats, roaches and ants with new, non-poisonous, government approved formula. Safe to use — harmless to humans and pets. Save by ordering **RAT - DEATH** or **ROACH-X** in economical bulk size sent to you prepaid upon receipt of \$2.00 check or money-order for 1 lb. size or \$7.50 for large 5 lb. size. Mail to Modern Chemical and Insecticide Company, 2108 Payne Avenue, Cleveland 14, Ohio.



PRODUCTS

FLEETWING

Gasoline

Oils

Pickaway County farmers have come through with remarkable production accomplishments in producing "Food for Freedom." And they have backed up the boys represented by the service flags in farm home windows by generous cooperation with every war activity and by purchase of War Bonds.

We congratulate the Farmers of Pickaway County for a job well done.

1. All that scientific research can offer ... That's Fleet-Wing.
2. All that modern refining methods can produce ... That's Fleet-Wing.
3. All that auto and tractor improvements demand in gasoline ... That's Fleet-Wing.

We salute you the Farmers of Pickaway County. Yours is a job we are all proud of. When the peace is won your names will go high on the accomplished board.

The Circleville Oil Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

American Farmers GROW More Vitamins for Victory

TEAM HARNESS
Breeching

HORSE COLLARS
Canvas or Leather



GARDEN TOOLS
Rakes - Hoes - Shovels
Pitch Forks

GARDEN SEEDS
Bulk and Package

DAIRY SUPPLIES VICTORY KITCHEN SUPPLIES

Make Harpster & Yost Hardware Store your shopping headquarters for farm supplies. You will find most anything you need on our shelves. We are willing and capable in assisting you in your selection.

Protect Your Buildings



We Handle High Quality
Roof Coating

Electric
WATER
SYSTEMS

LUCAS Quality Paint

We have a good stock and large selection of paints for—
Interior — House — Barn

Brooder Stoves	Cow Stanchions
Screen Doors	Milk Cans
Hand Saws	Milk Buckets
Rubber Belting	Rope
Fishing Supplies	Sprayers
Kem-Tone	Carpenter Hammers

For Hard-To-Get Items

Shop at

Electric Fence Controller



Several Sizes to Choose From

GAS RANGES
With Thermostat

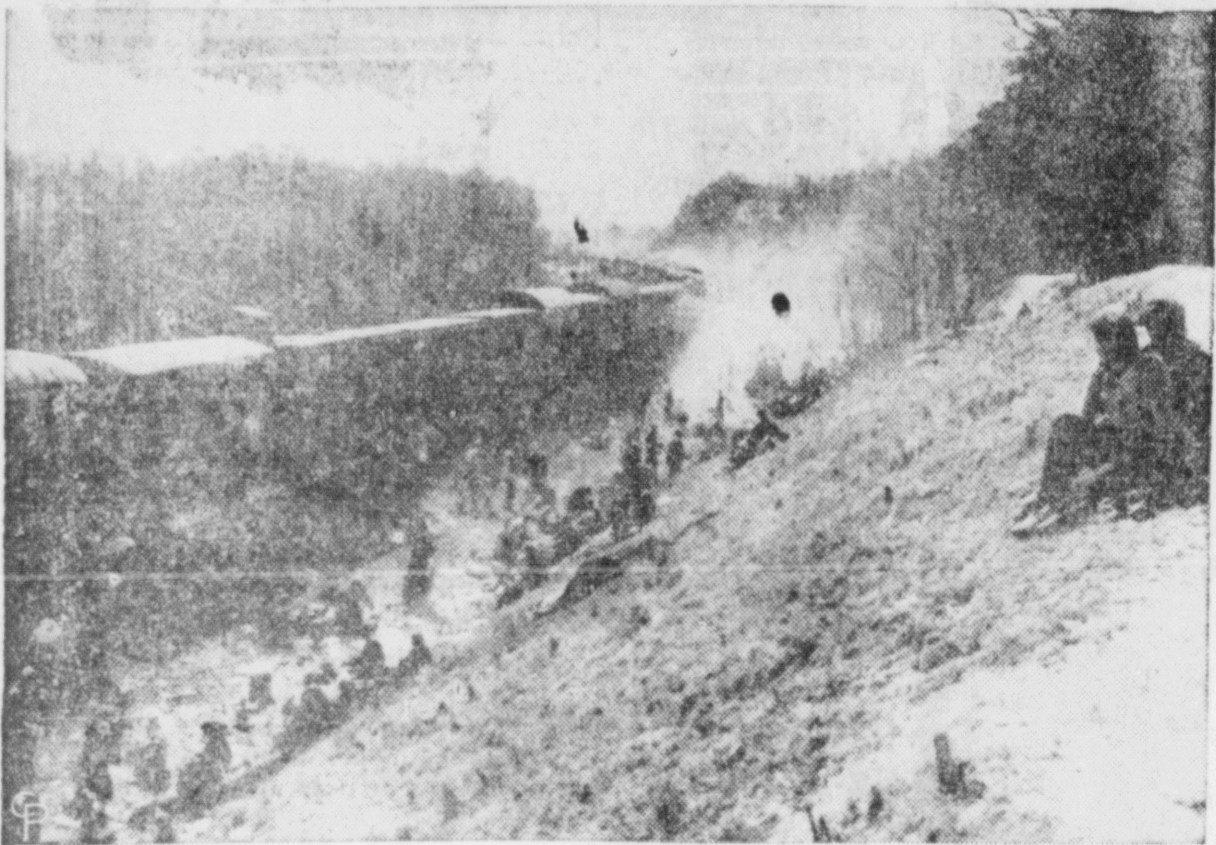
Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 EAST MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

NINTH ARMY YANKS BAG NAZI SLAVE LABOR TRAIN



WHEN THE RAPIDLY advancing U. S. Ninth Army units cut a Nazi rail line deep in Germany, they found that they had bagged a prison train carrying 2,500 Jewish slave laborers to camps further behind the lines. Army and Red Cross officials are caring for the liberated people, many of whom died from malnutrition and lack of medical attention. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

"Very Sick Man" Huffing and Puffing Killed at Leipzig



JO DAVIDSON, above, internationally famous American sculptor, is under treatment for heart trouble in a San Francisco hospital, where he was described by his physician as "a very sick man." Davidson came to San Francisco to do portrait busts of delegates to the United Nations conference. (International)

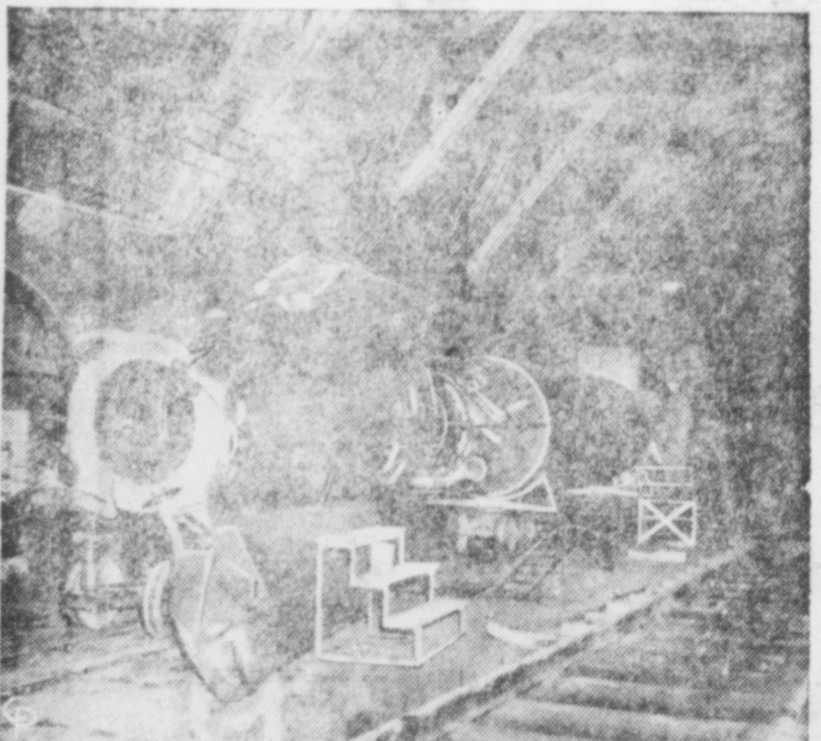


LOTS OF WIND is needed to blow a big bass horn, so schoolboy Richard Lindemeyer puffs away mightily during a contest between members of Catholic school bands at La Salle High, Chicago. (International)



THIS PHOTO of Gaston Madru, ace newsreel cameraman, was made when he was filming the happiness that followed the liberation of Paris by the Yanks. Disclosure has just been made that Madru was killed by a German sniper during street fighting that preceded capture of Leipzig. (International)

IN NAZIS' V-2 CAVERN FACTORY



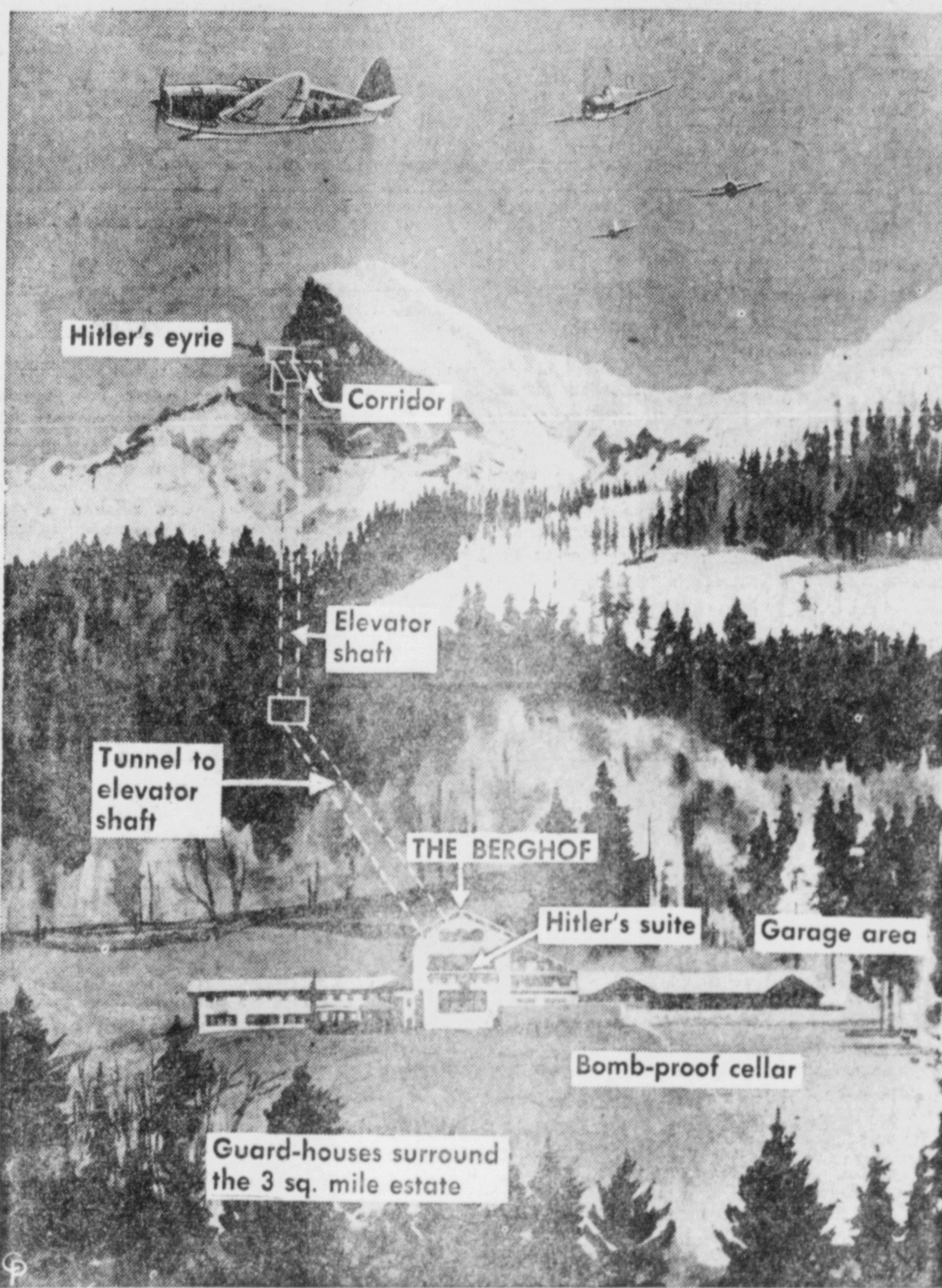
DEEP UNDERGROUND at Kleinbodungen, Germany, a Yank of the U. S. First Army studies an unfinished V-2 bomb on the assembly line of the enemy factory captured with the town. One of the largest in Germany, the factory was completely contained in vast caverns. (International)

NOW VERY ANXIOUS TO PLEASE



UNLIKE MANY GERMAN CIVILIANS in other German towns and cities, and eager to cooperate with the Allied victors, this German resident even paints over the swastikas on the grave-markers in Ellhofen, Germany. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

DETAILED PLAN OF BLASTED HITLER LAIR IN ALPS



BASED ON INFORMATION and photos supplied by former guests, this photo shows in detail Hitler's hideout before it was blasted by RAF Lancaster bombers with 6-ton bombs. The missiles obliterated the Berghof, barracks and surrounding establishments. The Führer's eyrie atop Kehlstein mountain was straddled with bombs but not squarely hit by the fliers. (Courtesy of The London Sphere.) (International)

Old Warrior Ready



GEN. JAN SMUTS, Prime Minister of South Africa, is pictured in San Francisco after his arrival by air to attend the United Nations Conference. A commander in World War I, he became one of the original champions of the League of Nations covenant. (International)

R. A. F. PILOT MARRIES GERMAN GIRL



FLIGHT SGT. DONALD MEESE, of the R. A. F., was shot down over Germany and then he escaped from a prisoner of war camp. A young German woman helped him to evade capture. They fell in love and were married. The sergeant and his wife are pictured above strolling along the English countryside after their return from Germany. (International)

U.S. Citizen Now



MRS. BERTA BERGDOLL, wife of Grover Bergdoll, the World War I draft dodger, is shown in the Federal Building at Philadelphia as she received her citizenship papers from a U. S. judge. Born in Germany, she joined her imprisoned husband here. (International)

RED ARMY GUN CREW BLASTS AWAY IN BERLIN



AS THE RUSSIANS continue their drive to occupy the German capital, this Red Army gun crew blasts away in a Berlin street. Wherever resistance is met, the Soviet troops are methodically blasting down buildings with these self-propelled guns or tank artillery. Moscow radiophoto. (International)

ARABIAN PRINCE MEETS SOL BLOOM



PRINCE Amir Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz, minister of foreign affairs and son of the king of Saudi Arabia, is pictured above as he met Congressman Sol Bloom of New York City in San Francisco, Cal. Both are delegates to United Nations convocation. (International Soundphoto)

PETAIN IN HIS MOMENTS OF FREEDOM



ON HIS WAY from the hands of the Germans to trial in France as a collaborator, Marshal Henri Petain is shown with his wife as they entered Switzerland in transit to the French border. A Paris report said he has entered France in route to the capital. (International Soundphoto)

MEDICOS AID STARVED YANK



MEDICAL CORPSMEN give a helping hand to Pvt. Alvin L. Abrams, of Philadelphia, Pa., who was among 63 emaciated American soldiers found in a German hospital by men of the U. S. Third Army. He was taken prisoner by the Germans, put to work in a rock mine and placed on a starvation diet. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

PRE-SESSION MEETING OF U. S. DELEGATION



MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES delegation to the United Nations meetings at San Francisco gather for a pre-session session meeting. Shown on the far side of the table, left to right, are Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Senator Tom Connolly, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Representative Charles Eaton and Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen. (International Soundphoto)



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Marvin E. Marshall, reassignment. He enlisted at who came from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to spend a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Washington township, has gone to the East Coast for reassignment.

High praise from his commanding general opened 1945 overseas for Corporal George W. Betts, son of Mrs. George Betts, Circleville Route 2. Serving in a vast modification hangar at an Air Service Command depot in England, he and his fellow soldiers set an all-time record in 1944 by sending into action more than 7500 front-line aircraft. Each one of the planes he helped send into action represented scores of completed modifications, and he has worked on virtually every type of combat aircraft that flies in this theatre of operations.

A soldier since April 20, 1942, he has been overseas for 26 months. He was formerly in partnership with his father. He is a graduate of Williamsport high school.

Sergeant Jerome M. Warner arrived home by plane Thursday from South America on a 21-day furlough. His father, Andrew Warner, of Thatcher, is seriously ill in Jewish hospital, Cincinnati. Sgt. Warner has been stationed in Brazil for the last 10 months.

After serving two years overseas in Iran, Staff Sergeant Harold F. Wilson spent a 21-day furlough with his wife and parents of Ashville Route 2. He was stationed at Abadan Air Base from which place supplies were sent to Russia. In the two years, 46,000 airplanes were assembled and sent through to the Russians. S/Sgt. Wilson and wife left Saturday for Miami, Fla., where he will report at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 for

reassignment. He enlisted at Patterson Field in June, 1942.

Staff Sergeant Robert B. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Watt street, wishes to thank all of those who sent him Easter and birthday cards. He has a new address: S/Sgt. Robert B. Kline, ASN 35630138, Company 'B' 1248th Engr. Co. Bn, APO 408, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Mrs. I. N. McFarland, Jr., has been informed by her husband that he has been promoted to private first class. His address is: Pfc. Isaac N. McFarland, Jr., ASN 35238400, C. T. 23rd Inf., APO 2, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private First Class Virgil Timmons, who had been a prisoner of war in Germany since December 23, and who was released March 30 through the advance of the Allied Armies, has arrived in the states and talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons of the Kingston community Saturday by phone from New York City. He told them that he would be in a New York army hospital for two days before being sent to Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, and that he hoped to see them soon. Another son, Hoyt, also a prisoner of the Germans has not been heard from recently.

BRILLIANTINE DRAWS BABES
CHESTER, Ill.—Lt. John Clayton of Chester, now serving with the 10th American Mountain Division in Italy, has a special place in his heart for Italian brilliantine. Says Lt. Clayton, "brilliantine here comes in boxes made of aluminum and has the most fragrant odor you ever smelled! After using that stuff, I have all the babes in the village following me around!"

ASHVILLE

Richard A. McLaughlin of Canton, Ohio, Grand Master of Royal and Select Masons of Ohio, will accompany Harry Sark of Ashville, who will hold the annual inspection of Fayette Council No. 100 at Washington, C. H. Monday evening.

Annual election of officers was held at the Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning with the following elected: general supt. E. E. Borror; adult supt. Mrs. Audley Crites; young peoples supt. W. O. Dountz; children's supt. Mrs. Glenn Bickel; pianist, Mrs. Jane Smith, assistant pianist Mrs. Walter Morrison; chorister Miss Ada Lou Eckert, assistant chorister, Mrs. Walter Morrison; treasurer, Miss Altha Pierce; secretary Richard Hudson; asst. secretary, Miss Jean Hines; librarians, Robert Shauck and Peggy Essick; home department superintendent, Mrs. A. W. Boone; cradle roll superintendent Mrs. Dwight Irwin; board of education, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Harry E. Grove, and Walter Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell of Columbus were renewing Ashville acquaintances Friday. Mrs. Russell was a former Ashville teacher.

Miss Flora Peters is ill at the home of Mrs. Laura Courtwright.

Members of Fourth of July Committee are requested to be present for a short meeting at the Community Club Room Monday evening, beginning promptly at 8:00.

Mrs. Clarence Cloud expects to leave for California Monday for an extended visit with her husband, Clarence Cloud, S 2/c of the U.S.S. Altamaha.

Pictures of the Walnut township "Tom Thumb Wedding" were featured in the April issue of the Ohio Schools, which also carried a nice write-up of the school carnival of which the wedding was a part.

Miss Dana Poling, music teacher and supervisor, was in charge of the affair.

A large crowd was in attendance at the senior class play, "Girl Shy," Friday evening. The following seniors were in the cast: Art Deal, Romaine Wilson, William Hinkle, Ada Lou Beckett, Ethel Wallen, Luella Williamson, Virginia Baum, Fred Puckett, Wilma Jean Whitehead, Edward Kuhlwein, Jean Hines, and Luther Knox.

S/Sgt. Wm. Gale Sawyer is stationed at Eglin Field, Florida, a new base recently cleared and constructed. S/Sgt. Sawyer recently returned from India and China where he had been stationed for some 30 months.

D. B. Duval, S 1/c, of the S. S. Sag Harbor, who has been at sea for the past eight months, has traveled nearly 50,000 miles with the prospect of another 15,000 miles before returning to the States. Among trips Don has made are three to England, one to Italy, and the present one. Don, who mans the guns on a merchant ship, has had some interesting experiences which Navy censorship does not permit relating at present.

Miss Helen Bowers of the Cambridge Service-Center visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Bowers, Thursday.

Fourth of July committees are requested to meet at the Community Hall Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Orian Hines was released Friday from White Cross hospital where he was confined almost a month following severe acid burns suffered while employed at the Curtiss-Wright plant.

12 CHICKENS CUT SENTENCE

MOUND CITY, Ill.—Noah Wiggins received something new in the way of reduced jail sentences. Wiggins was sentenced to one year for chicken-stealing, but the court recommended that for every fowl returned, one week should be cut from the original term. The defendant managed to rake up a dozen chickens, knocking 12 weeks from his sentence, but he's still in jail for a long time.

COPS KEEP THE PEACE

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—Plymouth police, attracted to "Bum Haven" by a quarrel between two "guests" found the dispute to be over an electric light. One wanted it off, and the other wanted it left on all night. The one who insisted that the light be left on had \$4.90 in his pocket and distrusted his roommate in the dark. Police settled the argument by agreeing to care for the \$4.90 overnight and turned off the light.



I think you folks who could use our larger loans should know that you pay only 8% interest per annum on any part of your loan over \$300. And from this standard charge we subtract a discount for each prompt payment you make.

C. G. Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St.
Phone 90

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY



FARM LOANS FOR FARM IMPROVEMENTS and SUPPLIES

No need for delay in making improvements or buying supplies which will speed your farm production for victory. There's a solution to every problem. Come in and talk it over with our farm loan consultant. No obligation.

KEEP FAITH IN YOUR BONDS

Hold onto your bonds for time when Total Victory will make your post-war plans a reality.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ELECTRICITY

Edison's Great Gift



Makes the Farm a **BETTER** Production Unit

for—

Our NATIONAL DEFENSE

Food for our farms, food for our cities, food for the other democracies resisting aggression, is the challenge to the farmer of America. Once again all hands are needed to meet the demands of Food-for-Defense.

ELECTRICITY has proved its worth as an efficient tool in agricultural successes and in the farm home. Wisely used, it can increase our usable supplies of the very things we most need in this time of national emergency.

Our government says the American farmer must increase the production of milk, meat, eggs, tomatoes, dry beans, and many, many other needed items. But we need GOOD products and electricity on the farm can play a great part in bringing about this needed quality and quantity of vital foods. We urge farmers of this district to investigate the equipment that will mean more economical and more efficient operation of their homes, barns, dairies, granaries and fields.

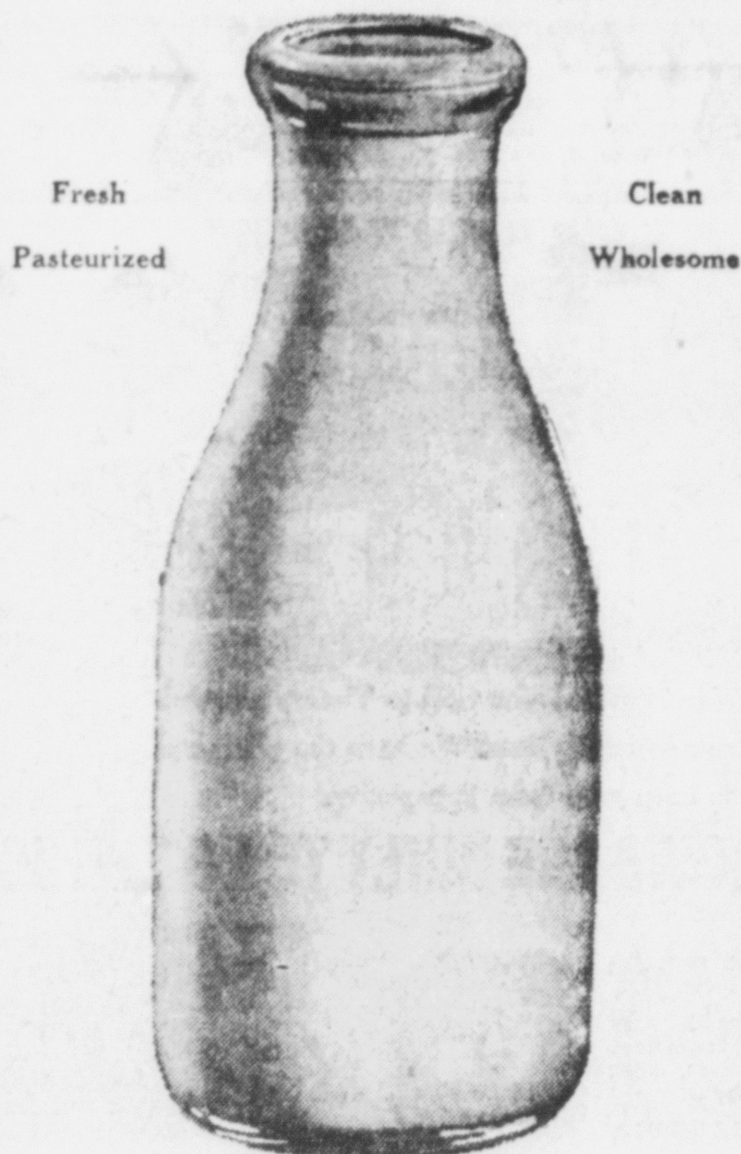
Greater Use of Electricity Will Make Cheaper Electricity

South Central Rural Electric Co.

160 W. MAIN ST.

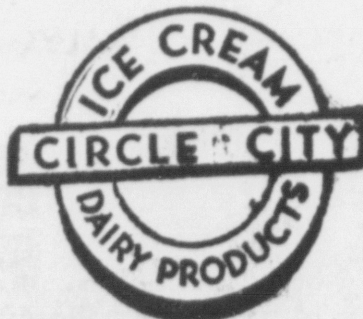
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Don't Gamble On Your Family's Health!



Fresh Pasteurized Clean Wholesome

Get Year-Around Protection with



Milk Buttermilk Cottage Cheese
Coffee Cream Ice Cream
Chocolate Milk

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

415 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 438
GEO. A. BUTTERWORTH

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Let us put the old **PUSH and PULL** into your smooth tractor tires



Get **GOOD YEAR EXTRA-TRACTION RECAPPING** with THE FAMOUS O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R TREAD

We're ready now to give your tractor more push, more pull with Goodyear Extra-Traction Recapping. Our tire recapping specialists use Goodyear methods and high quality Camelback to give you sound, long-lasting recaps for more acres of work in less time with less gallons of gasoline.

You get the famous, self-cleaning Safe-Trip tread that won't get gummed up, won't pack with mud to cause spinning and slipping. Don't wait 'till it's too late... come in today for fast, low-cost service! No certificate needed.

\$36.55

(We can recap any make farm tire)

4-DAY SERVICE

JONES' Goodyear Store

113 E. Main

Phone 1400

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES
Per word, each insertion, . . . 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions, . . . 4c
Per word, 6 insertions, . . . 10c
Minimum charge, one time, . . . 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$5c per insertion.
Marriages and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

RADIO. Sweeper, Irons, Toasters and all small appliance service. Pettit's, phone 214.

CUTTING, braiding and acetylene welding. George Wharton, 627 S. Court.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Koehseier Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished, electricity, good wages, close to town, no milking. Address Box 743 c/o Herald office.

Lost

MAN'S SHOE. Finder return to Percy Tunney, 336 E. Ohio St.

PURSE containing \$23.56 and several ration points. Finder phone 2081 Williamsport. Reward.

RATION book 3 in black leather folder. Mrs. Flora E. Foerst, phone 722.

THE PARTY who has the black and white, long haired, short tailed female dog is known. Either return it to 601 S. Scioto St. or call 1469 to avoid prosecution. No questions asked.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
537 E. Ohio St. Phone 690

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Bufer Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Ph. 315

WELDING

BROWN & SONS
Welding Shop 212 Pearl St.

Production of frozen fish on the Pacific Coast was the highest in history last year, exceeding 100,000,000 pounds.

Articles for Sale

4-WHEEL rubber tired farm wagon. Call 1853.

BICYCLE: dinette suite; breakfast set; bedroom suite; studio couch; glider; cabinet; chest of drawers; radio. Weavers, 159 W. Main. Phone 210.

FERTILIZER. Thomas Hockman, phone Laurelville 1812.

IT'S EASY to use. One spraying prevents moth damage from 2 to 5 years. Arab stainless mothproof withstands dry cleaning. Pettit's.

CASE Row Crop tractor with cultivators; John Deere corn planter used two seasons, excellent condition. Ward Muller, Amanda, Rt. 1.

TWO 14-in. bottom Allis-Chalmers tractor plow, good condition. Don Diehl, Ashville, phone 2520.

COWS, pigs, two 6-year-old horses. J. B. Maynard, Robtown, O.

VEGETABLE PLANTS. Carroll Stonerock, Island Rd. Phone 1399.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TRANSPLANTED vegetable plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BROOMS, clothes baskets, jelly glasses and cookie sheets at Gard's.

SOW and 7 pigs, 6 weeks old. Mrs. Ora Roll, phone 7637 Kingston.

GAS RANGE; coal and wood range; 2 maple beds. Phone 5830 Ashville. Montgomery's Camp, Little Walnut township.

DELCO cabinet radio. E. E. Richards Implements Co., 325 E. Main St.

ICE CREAM CABINETS. Several sizes. Ideal for home cold storage lockers for food and meat. Call E. O. Lammers, 191 Brighton Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Phone LA 8994.

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. Phone 7281 Kingston exchange. George DeLong.

MATTRESSES, \$10.95 to \$19.95. Full bed size 50 lbs., \$16.95. Pettit's.

WE HAVE Kemtone in all the new colors, also borders to match. Hamilton's Store.

GARD'S RED TAG bargains in toys will surprise you.

AIRPLANE KITS, one-third off at Gard's.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

SOLVENTOL for all washable surfaces—nothing better for cleaning woodwork and porches. Hamilton's Store.

GET YOUR

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Phone 100

surprise! Finish Here

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Phone 100

BABY CHICKS, White and Barred Rocks. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Laid Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks
Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
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Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
PHONE 3740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I've added these figures up ten times—and here are the ten answers!"

Articles For Sale

PFISTERS HYBRIDS

Several varieties available at storage in Old Post Office Building, Ashville, Ohio. Also several new varieties just released. These varieties were tested 3 years before being released. D. E. Brinker.

The Sure Inexpensive Termite Control "Woodlife"

Apply Treatment Yourself The Circleville Lumber Co. Edison Ave.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

PAINT — Varnish and 4-hour enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's Store.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger

O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

NEW MUFFLERS—TAIL PIPES For Most All Cars

At Saving Prices CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Phone 3

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

YINGLING FARM Hybrid Seed Corn. Golden Cross, Ohio Gold and White Hybrid sweet corn seed, also Mingo soybean seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Call 601. Thomas Rader & Son.

Wanted to Rent

SMALL modern home wanted for mother and daughter. Phone 1093.

Real Estate for Sale

GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

4-ROOM HOUSE with two acres land in blue grass. About 3 1/2 miles east of Circleville, \$1500 for quick sale. See or call S. B. Metzger, Williamsport.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 or 730

E. MAIN ST.—One or two-family 10-room home, A-1 condition. Insulated with asbestos shingles, slate roof, new paint, new furnace, new water heater, two baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace. A good home and investment.

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Specialist

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 3

At residence of late Geo. Hamman, Sr. in Williamsport, commencing at 2 o'clock. Geo. Hamman, Jr., W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, May 5

At residence in Tarlton, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock. Blanche Shaffer, Willson Leist, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, May 8

At residence on the Five Points-Williamsport pike, one mile south of Five Points, six miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. E. Arbogast, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Owing to the shortage of labor and failing health, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence on the Five Points-Williamsport pike, one mile south of Five Points, six miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, on

Tuesday, May 8

Beginning at 12 o'clock EWT, the following:

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

One sorrel team mares, weight 3,000 pounds, both in foal; 1 sorrel team mares, weight 3,000 pounds, both of these teams are nicely mated; 1 gray mare, weight 1700 pounds, good worker; 1 sorrel filly, coming two years old, and 1 Fall colt.

10—HEAD OF CATTLE—10

Eight head milk cows, some with calves by side, others to freshen soon.

104—HOGS AND SHEEP—104

Nine Poland China brood sows, some with pigs by side; 53 Shropshire ewes with lambs; 3 Shropshire bucks; 1 Rambouillet buck; 1 Dorset buck.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering potato planter; 1 McCormick-Deering potato digger; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 double disc harrow; 2 spike tooth mowing machines; 1 new ground plow; 1 steel spike tooth harrow; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 McCormick-Deering feed grinder and sheller working with pulleys, belts and shafting with International engine; 1 Heller Aller pump jack, brand new; three 12-hole galvanized hog feeders; 1 sulky hay rake; 2 gang plows; one 1-horse weeder; one 3-foot hay bouncer; 1 Osborn mowing machine; 1 Martin ditching machine; two 1-row corn planters; 1 hay tedder; two 2-row corn planters; 3 single row corn plows; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 3 farm wagons with ladders and corn beds (2 with stub tongues for corn picker, good as new); 1 farm wagon with box bed; 1 rubber tire wagon with flat bed; a 2-wheel 1-ton farm trailer with bed, new; 2 slip scrapers.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eight bushel hybrid seed corn, U. S. 13 and 939; 4 bushels sweet corn seed, Pride of the Valley; 1 Ottawa power log saw, with tree attachment, good as new; 12 sets extra good breaching harness; lot of good leather collars; 1 set leather fly nets; 2 Simplex brooder stoves; 4 sheep troughs; 2 incubators; 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 1 White electric sewing machine; 1 Star sewing machine; DeLaval cream separator; 10 hog troughs, galvanized reinforced with wood and a large lot of other small tools and items not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

W. E. Arbogast Williamsport, auctioneer.

Lunch to be served by the ladies of Five Points Methodist church.

BREWERS JUMP TO FIRST PLACE IN ASSOCIATION

The Milwaukee Brewers, champions of the American Association, were right back at the top again today after making a phenomenal leap from seventh place over the week end.

Two victories over St. Paul yesterday, 5-1 and 4-3, put the Brewers back up to the top.

In other Association games, Minneapolis split a doubleheader with Kansas City, dropping the first game 8-3 and winning the second 1-0; Columbus took a doubleheader from Louisville, 6-4 and 4-2, and Toledo split with Indianapolis, 1-3 and 2-1.

Ned Garver pitched a one-hitter for the Toledo Mud Hens, but that hit was good for a run for Indianapolis. The Hens won the game, however, 2-1, to give them an even break on the twin bill.

Today's games: Minneapolis at Kansas City; Toledo at Indianapolis, Columbus at Louisville and St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Ruby Grooms, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1945, George Henry Grooms filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Ruby Grooms; and that said case is numbered 19,194 on the docket of said court, and said case will come on for hearing on the 15th day of May, 1945.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock noon, Eastern War Time, May 8, 1945. At 1:30 p. m. proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Contract—Maintenance construction and reconstruction, by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment, to surface-treat with bitumen and crushed gravel and stone the following roads in said county:

Road and No. Mileage
Waterloo-New Holland-Egypt No. 22 3.302
Circleville-Tarlton No. 17 8.293
Circleville-Stoutsville No. 46 4.74
Circleville-London No. 31 0.50
Circleville-Lockbourne No. 28 7.44
Circleville-Westchester No. 8 2.342
Welch No. 143 2.32
Circleville-Westfall No. 100 2.73
Circleville-Columbus No. 33 4.948
Circleville-London-North No. 3 2.501
Dawson No. 10 1.75
Circleville-Tarlton No. 16 2.525

Total mileage, 52.442
Map showing the location of the above roads is on file in the office of the County Commissioners and County Engineer.

Materials required:
12,406 gals. of bitumen or 2 (M-5.10) State Highway Spec.
69,132 gals. of CRAB (M-205.9) State Highway Spec.
162,794 gals. of RT-7 (M-5.17) State Highway Spec.
354.5 tons No. 46 (M-3.4) State Highway Spec.
359.7 tons No. 46 (M-3.52) State Highway Spec.
The specifications, etc., are on file in the office of both the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Bids are to be made on standard forms to be obtained from either of the above offices.

Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to said County. The 5% deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder either fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of the awarding of said contract to him.

Each bid shall be sealed and identified on the outside with the contractor's name and address and indicate that it is a bid for Surface Treatment under Contract No. 545.

The contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State Highway Specifications in force on date of Contract, or shall be approved by the Engineer.

This notice of Contractors, for improvement by Contract Letting, complies with Sec. 6945 Ohio General Code.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN R. KELLER, WAYNE A. HOOVER, LYMAN E. FEYN, FORREST SHORT, Clerk of the Board.

April 23, 30.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods

Saturday, May 5

At late residence of Salena R. Ripley, 507 N. Pickaway St., beginning at 1 o'clock.

Eunice R. Harding, Executrix.

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of the late George Hamman, Sr., will offer for sale at public auction at his late residence in Williamsport, Ohio, on

Thursday, May 3

Commencing at 2 o'clock (EWT) the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One electric refrigerator, Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; 1 Monarch coal range, used only 4 years; 1 electric radio, practically new; one 9x12 Axminster rug, in good condition; one 6x9 Wilton rug; 1 Davis sewing machine; 1 dining room table; 2 dressers; 2 antique four-poster cord beds; 3 wood beds, chairs, kitchen utensils, and other articles.

TERMS—CASH

George Hamman, Jr., Administrator.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 6; Louisville, 4. COLUMBUS, 4; Louisville, 2. Kansas City, 8; Minneapolis, 3. Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 0. Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 3. Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 1. Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3. Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 2; CINCINNATI, 1. St. Louis, 8; CINCINNATI, 3.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOLLER



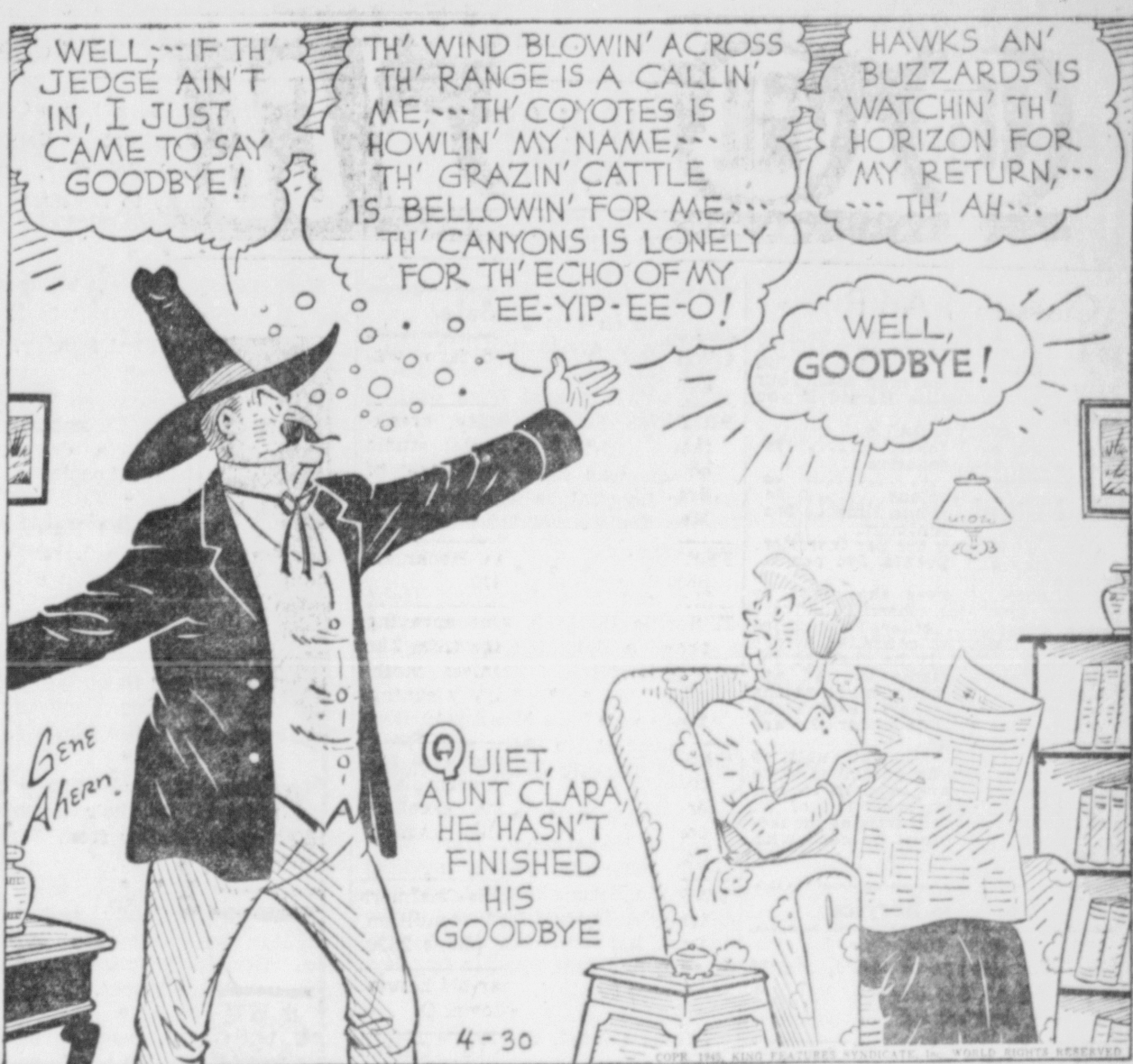
ETTA KETT



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



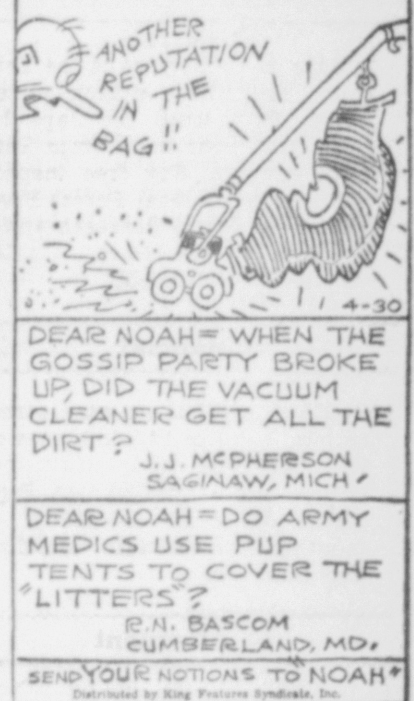
By WALT DISNEY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

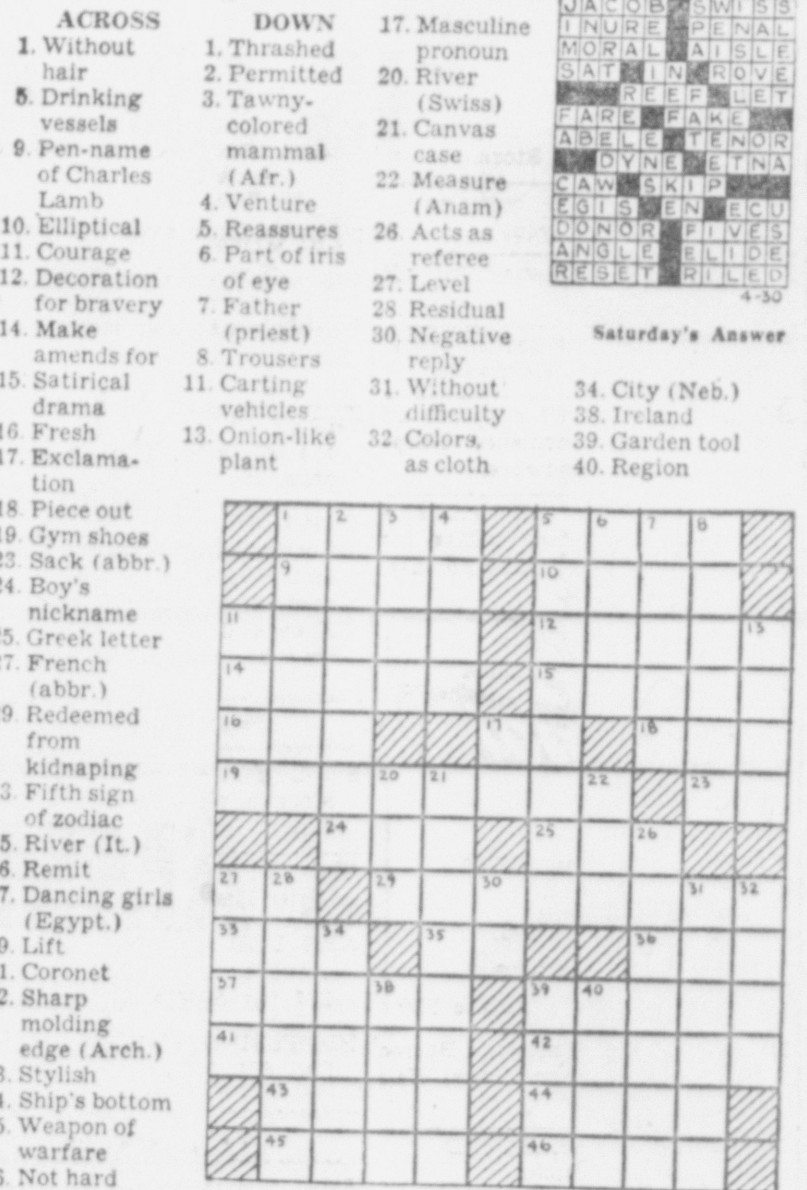


NOAH NUMSKULL



By WALLY BISHOP

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



By WESTOVER

parents enthuse over the idea.

Father suggests that Mother give up that super-deluxe gift he gave her many years ago, and she urges him to do the same with the ultra-snazzy present she gave him in the distant past. The only catch is that each has given away the gift monstrosity in question, and now is faced with the grim necessity of finding it. Louise Erickson stars as Judy.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

"Correction Please," with Jay C. Flippen, which was replaced by the Al Pearce Show on Saturday nights, is reported returning as a Friday night Summer show.

Because of the exceedingly heavy demand for studio audience tickets from service men and Hollywood visitors who want to be present at airings of the weekly Al Pearce program, the show may inaugurate a "preview" policy—give an extra show for the benefit of fans who are unable to obtain seats for the regular broadcast.

Carleton Young, who plays Jim Lawton on the "Hollywood Mystery Time" program, will be tested next week for the role of another sleuth in a new series of true-life

lock and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Varney

of Kingston. Pfc. Clark Gibson returned to his station at Andrews Field, Washington, D. C., after passing a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson, of near Kingston.

During his visit his parents celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Clark Gibson and brother Max Gibson.

Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard and Mrs. Margaret Dalbey were visitors in Cincinnati on Sunday.

BUY WAR BONDS

WBNS 1460



Jim Carroll Sings with Ted Dale and his orchestra 6:15 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Forquer entertained on Sunday in honor of their daughter Kay's birthday anniversary. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Varney.

Pvt. Charles Pollock of Circleville, is passing a 21-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Montford Pol-

WBNS 1460 on your dial CBS NETWORK

On The Air

MONDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herten Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; When A Girl Marries, WLW
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; House of Mystery, WHKC
6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Music, WCOL
6:30 News, WCOL; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Super Club, WLW; News, WHKC
7:30 Thanks To The Yanks, WBNS; Pop Concert, WCOL
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW
8:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Blind Date, WCOL
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Spotlight Bands, WCOL
9:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Concerted Hour, WLW

10:00 Guy Lombardo, WCOL; Concerted Hour, WLW
10:30 Symphonette, WBNS; Dr. J. Q. WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 Army Forces Drama, WCOL; Tommy Dorsey Band, WHKC
TUESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
2:00 Two On a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman Reporter, WCOL
3:00 Mary Martin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS; The Smoothies, WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herten Trio, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and the

5:30 Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30 Man Hunt, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW
7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 American Melody Hour, WBNS; One Man's Family, WCOL
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
8:30 Roy Rogers, WHKC
9:00 Mystery Theatre, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS
9:30 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
10:00 Hildegarde, WLW; Wings of Tomorrow, WHKC
10:30 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Johnny Long's Band, WHKC

NO MIKE HOGS
Although "Fibber McGee and Molly" are voted time and again the funniest Mr. and Mrs. in radio, there'll be no hogging of the spotlight when they broadcast from 79 Wistful Vista, Tuesday. No funnier collection of merry-andrews exists in radio than Doc Gamble, Alice Darling, and the McGees' ever-loving maid Beulah. Musical curtains are provided by the Billy Mills orchestra and the King's Men quartet. Don Quinn, assisted by Phil Leslie, sharpens the wisecracks. Harlow Wilcox announces.

WELLES' CO-STARRED
Rita Hayworth and her husband, Orson Welles, having taken the title of their vehicle literally, catch up with Richard Powell's "Don't Catch Me," on "This Is My Best" Tuesday. Originally scheduled for April 17, this first co-starring appearance of the well known Hollywood couple was postponed two weeks. The story is based on Powell's amusing Andy and Arabella stories, which appear in a leading national magazine.

"JUDY" IN TROUBLE AGAIN
"Cherished possessions" of Judy's mother and father turn out to be neither cherished nor possessions, and "A Date With Judy" evolves into a pair of simultaneous and secret treasure hunts, in the broadcast Tuesday. Judy unwittingly starts all the trouble when she organizes an auction sale of most cherished possessions, with the proceeds to go to charity. Her

200 Attend Luther League Meet

ARMY CHAPLAIN MAKES ADDRESS AT CONVENTION

Circleville Sends Largest
Delegation To Sessions
Held At Lockbourne

Chaplain Ivan C. Whipple, Fort Hayes, addressed the forty-fourth semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Leagues Sunday. The convention was held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Lockbourne. About 200 members were present.

Chaplain Whipple served in the Aleutians and Philippine Islands for 26 months. He discussed the necessity of including the returning veteran in church post war plans. He said that the soldiers will, for the most part, want to work with the church.

It was decided at the business meeting to hold the fall meeting at Groveport.

Special music was presented by leagues from St. Paul, Marcy and Lockbourne. A religious skit entitled, "Keep Reading, It Pays," was dramatized by the Canal Winchester group.

The roll call revealed that there were more members present from Circleville than were present from any of the other leagues. Delegations from Groveport, Marcy, St. Paul, Lithopolis, Lancaster, Lockbourne, Ashville and Circleville were present.

The Circleville delegates were Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman,

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Verily, verily I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, shall have everlasting life and shall not come unto condemnation, but is passed from death unto life.—St. John 5:24.

A son was born Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strawser of 119 West Huston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Circleville Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Berger hospital.

A son was born Monday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, Circleville Route 2.

James Swearingen, West Main street, who has been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was dismissed Sunday and removed to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Circleville Route 4.

James Conkel, Circleville Route

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Ruth Troutman, George Troutman, Joyce Troutman, Doris Schreiner, Christine Schreiner, Mable Cline, Ruth Walters, Marilyn Barthelmas, Mary Ruth Howard, Betty Lou Boggs, Ruth Melvin, Mary K. Morgan, Katherine Kent, Ruth Cunningham, Walter Melvin, Paul Helwegen, John Beck, Ned Schreiner, Richard Duvall, Robert Wilkinson and Ned Dresbach.

A lunch was served to the convention delegates by the Lockbourne league.

4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conkel, a medical patient in Berger hospital admitted Saturday, was discharged Sunday to the home of his parents.

Mrs. Charles Wood, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Sunday.

Private and Mrs. Virgil Wright, 522 Harmon avenue, Columbus, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hare, 142 West Water street, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Huffer and baby boy were released Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Harry Morris and baby boy were removed to their home in Williamsport Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Virgil Caudy and baby daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home near Five Points.

H. W. O'Neil, member of the Ohio legislature, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting to be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday at Hanley's restaurant.

CHICAGO—David Lincors has received a 3½-foot leather whip, used by Nazis in beating prisoners of war, from his son, Pfc. Bernard Lincors, who is with an Army ordnance unit in Germany. Lincors told his father that the whip was found in a German prison stockade.

BUY WAR BONDS

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)
on Russia is well known. There are other indications that Mr. Truman is not going to be an easy bargainer, a quick-sale for everyone on every international subject.

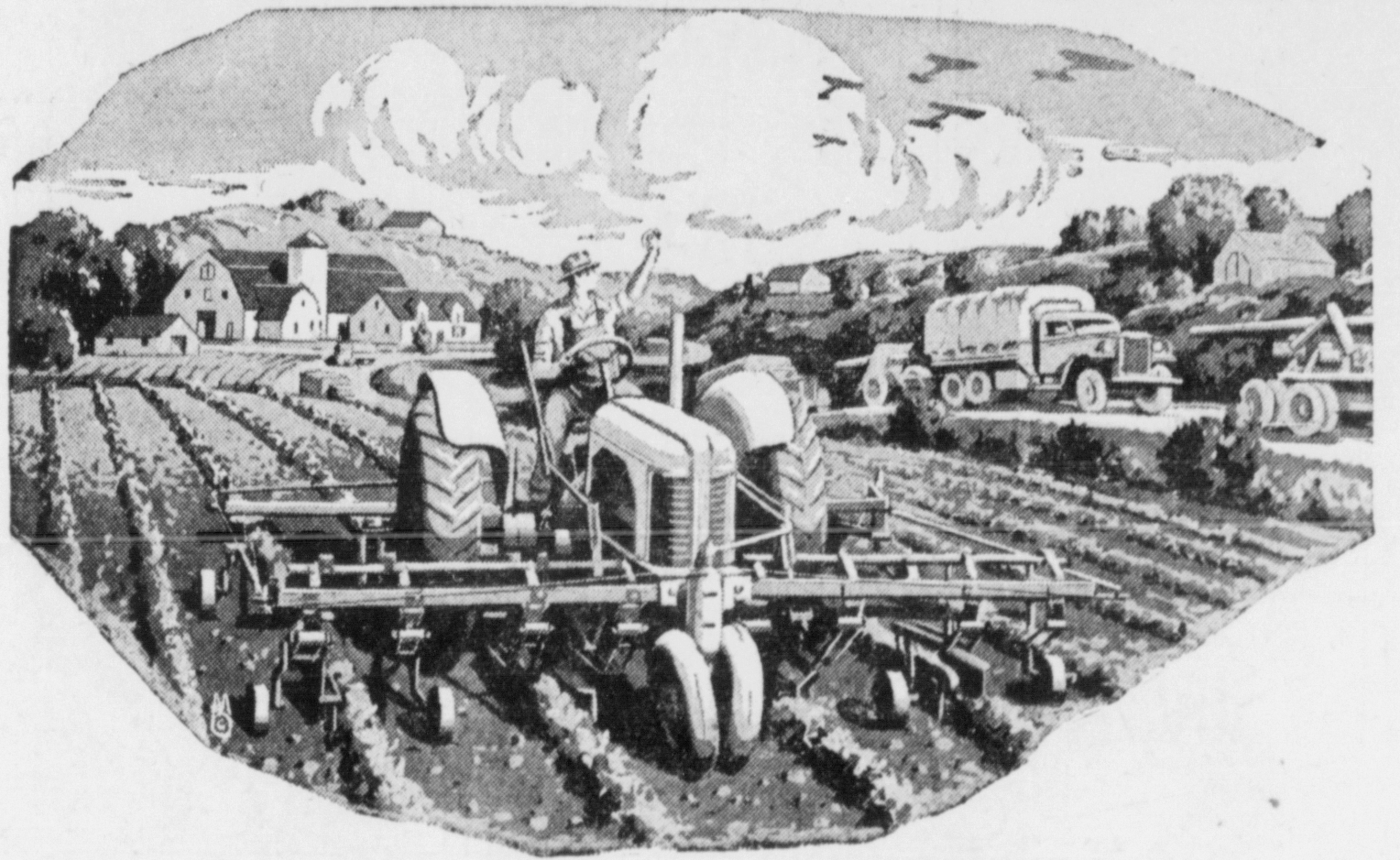
Now the factual truth of this matter here is that this conference is not war "planning", not a military venture in which Allies must sacrifice everything even to each other to save themselves from death. Our propaganda line is weak on that. This is not even peace planning, in the complete sense of that word because the peace has practically been effected among the big nations which are fighting the war. This is a bargaining table to which the world politicians, statesmen, propagandists have come to do the details of a central headquarters organization for post-war—and they are very realistic workers.

If we need a propaganda line for the conference, there is an exceptionally good one, carved in stone over the entrance to the art museum in Golden Gate park, not far from conference headquarters.

It says:
"The honor of the state depends upon every individual."
"National honor depends upon the honor of the state."
"World happiness depends upon the honor of nations."

BUY WAR BONDS

Food Is Our Nations Greatest Weapon



The one weapon that without it no nation, no matter how powerful, can hope to survive. You, our farmers, deserve a great deal of the credit for the successful prosecution of this mighty war. You, too, have worked under hardships that a few years ago we would have said were impossible.

Our hats are off to you, Mr. Farmer, for the work you are doing in feeding a world at war, and soon we hope, in peace.

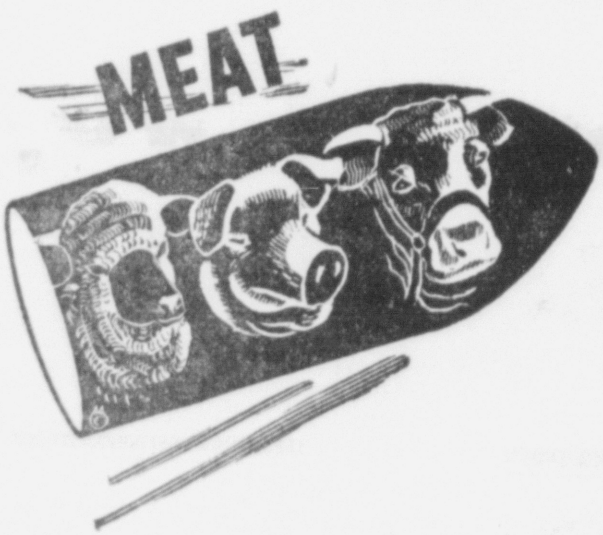
GORDON'S

201 W. MAIN

PHONE 297

The Farmer's Ammunition For Freedom

FOOD



IS AMMUNITION.....

Now, more than ever before, the food from your farm is needed to help the nation win this devastating war. Let nothing prevent you from carrying on in this great war work.

Some of the best farms in Ohio are right here in Pickaway County. The nation is looking to you to do a big job this year in keeping ourselves and our Allies in food for the coming Winter. YOU WILL NOT FAIL THEM.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS—

Have a Big Job Ahead of Them for 1945
Producing FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Your Cooperative is cooperating with farmers in this section of the state by providing a weekly livestock auction sale where top prices are paid, often above the terminals. Save the cost of trucking by consigning your livestock to

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association

Phone 482 or 118



IS AMMUNITION.....

There is a FEED for every purpose. We carry a complete line for Hogs, Dairy, Poultry, Cattle feed, Sheep. Greater profits at lower costs is yours if you use our FEEDS.

Livestock feeding can be made more profitable when using our FEEDS consistently. You will find our FEEDS more economically to use plus much faster weight gains in your stock. Mix our FEEDS with your home grown grains, see for yourself what a difference it will make.

Tankage
Meat Scraps
Soy Bean Meal
Alfalfa
Midds
Block Salt
Hog Feeders

Oyster Shell
Mineral
Lactovee
Fence
Posts
Barb Wire
Seeds

The Pickaway Grain

Phone 91



ARE AMMUNITION..

Men in olive drab, navy blue and war plant overalls need more dairy food than ever before to compensate for scarce meats and fish. The dairy products your farm produces are precious to the nation: conserve them and avoid waste by having the proper storage and refrigerating facilities.

During Summer months, especially keep your milk cool. Cleanliness and prompt cooling are two of the prime factors in producing high quality dairy products.

Milk, Cream and Eggs

Market Cooperatively
For Greater Profit to You

THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Phone 28

